THE NEWS-LEADER.

New Series---Vol. XI. No. 2. SPRINGFIELD, WASHINGTON COUNTY, KENTUCKY, JANUARY 14 1904 $1.00 A YEAR

J. M. BURTON & CO
UNDERTAKERS AND EMBALMERS

...rry in stock all kinds of Funeral supplies. PHONE 53

OUR DIRECTORY.

SPRINGFIELD, county seat of Washington County, 52 miles southeast of Lexington, 59 miles from Louisville on Bardstown branch of Louisville and Nashville railroad, in a farming and agricultural district. Two Banks, telegraph and telephone lines, express office, flour mills, lumber yards. Population 1100; population of county 15,000.

Representative in Congress, Hon. D H. Smith, Hodgenville, Ky,

Representative in Kentucky Legislature, Hon. G. A. Dohoney.

Representative in State Senate, Hon R. E Puryear Campbellsville, Ky.

County Directory.

CIRCUIT COURT

Circuit Court begins on the fourth Monday in February, May and October,

C. E. Patteson, Judge.

W. H. Sweeney, Commonwealth Attorney.

F M. Campbell. Clerk.

M. G. Leachman, Master Commissioner.

QUARTERLY COURT

Quarterly Court is held on the third Monday in each month.

B. L. Litsey, Judge.

COUNTY COURT.

County Court meets on the fourth Monday in each month.

B. L. Litsey, Judge.
W. F. Booker, County Clerk.
T. S. Mayes, County Attorney.
George Catlett, Jailer.
Byron Croake, Sheriff.
Richard Isham, Sidney Osborne, R: H Mullican, Ed Masters, } Deputies,
James F. Moore, County Surveyor.
J. I. Royalty, Assessor.
T P O'Bryan Deputy,
Robert Noe, Treasurer.
J M. Montgomery Coroner.
J, W. Bush, Supt. of Common Schools, P, O, Springfield.

CITY COURT

James R. Noe. Police Judge
J... G...., Marshal.
W. F. Grigsby, City Attorney

JUSTICE COURT

Justice Courts are held in January, April, July and October.

Church Directory.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev S. J. Cannon Pastor. Services every Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7:00 p. m, Sunday School at 9:00, Prayer-Meeting on Wednesday night at 7-00.

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. J. D. Ward, Pastor, Services on the First and Third Sundays in each month at 11 a m and 7:30 p m. Sunday School every Sunday at 10 a.m, Prayer meeting every Wednesday night.

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. P F Hennessay, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 8 and 10 o'clock a m. Services at St. Rose same hours,

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Rev, —— Felix, Pastor. Service second and fourth Sunday in each month,

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,

Rev. T. D. Latimer, Pastor, Preaching every Sunday at 11 a.m., and at 7 p.m, Sunday school every Sunday at 10 a.m. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7 o'clock

Fraternal Ordeas

MASONIC LODGE—Springfield lodge No, 50 meets second Monday in each month.

Washington R O Chapter, No, 57 meets every third Monday.

Springfield Council No. 52 meets on every fourth Monday.

KNIGHTS of THE MACABEES—Meets every first Wednesday in each mon...

AMERICAN SILVER TRUSS.

For sale by C. J Haydon.

One Minute Cough Cure For Coughs, Colds and Croup.

A ROUND OF TALK.

Bard's Vagaries

I.

The poet who wrote "Beautiful Snow,"
Was an artist, we can not deny,
But he wrote the lines of that lovely poem
On a red-hot day in July.

II.

And that beautiful song you often hear—
"In the Good Old Summer Time"—
Was penned the first day of the glad New Year,
And the thermometer worked overtime.

III

Now isn't it strange these things occur?
Why is it they write so out of season?
It's a problem I can not solve myself.
Ask "All Sorts" the reason.

H. S. G.

BANKS—The banks of Washington county which are the barometers of the financial weather at the close of business for last year show an unusual state of prosperity. The two Springfield banks and the new bank at Mackville show an aggregate amount of deposits of nearly $450,000. All of these institutions show good earnings also and their business has been steadily growing for several years, not only has the volume of business of the farmers and merchants of the county increased during the past few years but the people have begun to use them more as mediums for handling their financial affairs. The large tobacco crop which is always considered a "cash" crop, and which is now sold at home is also responsible for a large amount of the money which accumulates in the banks and which eventually finds circulation among local people.

* *

UNDER CANVASS—The growers of Burley tobacco in this county will be interested in the following report of an experiment of growing tobacco under canvass in which a good deal of interest has been taken. A special from Lexington says: "Ed Downing, of this county, has just sold the first crop of white Burley tobacco ever raised in this section under under canvas He realized eleven cents per pound for about 4,000 pounds, which was a little more than half the price he expected. The experiment, however, proved to be a success, as the quantity was about three times the amount usually raised in the open. Downing will raise a large crop of the white burley under canvas this year.

* *

THE REBUILDING.—There is much interest expressed over the plans for the future of St. Catherines academy and the many friends of that institution are naturally anxious to learn of any steps which are being taken towards replacing the handsome and commodious buildings which were so completely destroyed by the disastrous conflagration of ten days ago. That St. Catherine will rise again there is no doubt, but whether literally Phoenix like from its own ashes and on the same spot is a question not yet fully decided. An effort is being made to induce the management of the institution to abandon the old site and locate the new buildings nearer Springfield where it is pointed out they will have the advantage of a water and electric lighting system, public fire protection and where they will be more accessible to the railroad. The suggestion of a removal on the other hand will doubtless meet with some opposition especially from fome of the older sisters and friends of the order who are influenced by motives of sentiment which endear them to the old location. It is there that many of the beloved dead sisters of the order lie buried and many other associations and memories are attached to the old site. The removal of the institution to Springfield would of course benefit the town, but in many ways it would also benefit St. Catherines. To have it located in less isolated place would necessarily advertise and benefit the schoo which has grown to be of first importance. It is astonishing to hear of how few people were familiar with the magnitude of St. Catherines and since its recent destruction there have been found scores of citizens of this county who had never seen the place and who had very little conception of its size and importance. This condition of things was due to its out of the way location.

* *

ATTENTION—There have been few happenings in the state recently that has attracted as much attention as the dreadful calamity resulting in the destruction of St. Catherines convent and academy. The Louisville newspapers have devoted columns of discription and pictures of the famous institution and the catholics of Louisville and throughout the state were aroused by the event and meetings were held and money and other things were contributed to a relief fund for the fire victims As is not unusual where so much is said a good many inacuracies appeared in the newspaper accounts. In the first place the Louisville papers exaggerated the condition of the students and sisters who lost their belongings in the fire and thereby did the good people of Springfield an injustice. Some of the reporters who came out on the special train made it appear in their accounts that the girl students were still suffering from lack of clothing and shelter and that the arrival of the relief train with provisions and clothing and doctors from Louisville was all that saved many from suffering. The truth is that every student had been taken care of by the good citizens of Springfield and all had been provided with clothing and made entirely comfortable. The provisions were not needed nor was much of the clothing used. The Louisville donors of these articles were doubtless prompted by the kindest of motives but they evidently knew nothing of Springfield or her people that they should suppose any of the unfortunate students would be allowed to sufler. The Louisville papers took little pains to correct the false impression and give the Springfield people credit for what they did but that their kindness was appreciated by the recipients thereof was made known by many grateful acknowledgments.

* *

CLAYBROOKE—Representative W. D Claybrooke is faring well in the Legislature having been given good positions on the committees. He has been appointed Chairman of the committee on Code and Practice. The Courier-Journal correspondent says: "Will D. Claybrooke, of Washington county is a lawyer of ability, is a youngman of high principles. and is among the leading members of the House He has also been made a member of the Committee on Railroads.

WANTED.

We would like to ask, through the columns of your paper, if there is any person who has used Green's August Flower for the cure of Indigestion, Dyspepsia, and Liver Troubles that has not been cured—and we also mean their results, such as sour stomach, fermentation of food, habitual costiveness, nervous dyspepsia, headaches, despondent feelings, sleeplessness—in fact, any trouble connected with the stomach or liver? This medicine has been sold for many years in all civilized countries, and we wish to correspond with you and send you one of our books free of cost. If you never tried August Flower, try a 25 cent bottle first. We have never known of its failing. If so, something more serious is the matter with you. The 25 cent has just been introduced this year. Regular size 75 cents at druggists. G. G. Green.

Dr. Weaver's Treatment.
Syrup for the blood; Cerate for skin eruptions.

Smallpox Near Bloomfield

A negro by the name of Will Neal is suffering with a severe attack of smallpox, on the farm of Mr. F. B. Offutt, near Bloomfield. About two weeks ago the negro came to Mr. Offut's home, and asked to be allowed to occupy a building on the premises for a short time. As the weather was very cold and Neal's wife was a former servant in the Offutt home, Mr. Offutt gave his consent. Two or three days subsequently the negro developed a case of smallpox, and naturally Mr. Offutt and family are somewhat alarmed. Efforts have been made to get the county authorities to remove Neal to the pesthouse or take some action in regard to him. but it seems that the county is unable to do anything in the matter owing to a shortage in finances. Neal, for sometime past, had been working in the coal mines in Tennessee and it is supposed he contracted the disease —Standard.

Saved From Terrible Death

The family of Mrs. M. L. Bobblit of Bargerton, Tenn., saw her dying and were powerless to save her. The most skillful physicians and every remedy used, failed. while consumption was slowly but surley taking her life. In this terrible hour Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption turned despair into joy. The first bottle brought immediate relief and its continued use completely cured her. It's the most certain cure in the world for all throat and lung troubles. Guaranteed Bottles 50c and $1.0 . Trial Bottles Free at C. J. Haydon's Drug Sotre.

A Prisoner in Her own House

Mrs. W. H. Layha, of 1001 Agnes Ave., Kansas City, Mo., has for several years been troubled with severe hoarseness and at times a hard cough, which she says, "Would keep me in doors for days. I was prescribed for by physcians with no noticeable results. A friend gave me part of a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy with instructions to closely follow the the directions and I wish to state that after the first day I could notice a decided change for the better, and at this time after using it for two weeks. have no hestitation in saying I realize that I am entirely cured." This remedy is for sale by C. J Haydon Pharmacist.

Tobacco

A special to the Lexington Leader from Augusta says: "Tobacco in the Mason county district of the Burley belt is selling higher than it has since 1893. A great many crops have been sold to the Continental Tobacco Company in the last ten days at 10 to 12c per pound in wet condition, and many farmers do not care to sell at the above price. Of the many reasons for the advance in price the most probable is a short crop at present in the barns, with a succession of short crops for the last few years leaves manufacturers and open markets bare of tobacco compared with other years. Another reason is the light weight of the present crop. On account of extended dry weather tobacco in curing has dried now until it is far advanced in curing as is usual the first of July in former years. The Continental Company seems anxious to get hold of it above prices Their manufacture is estimated at seventy per cent of the output and farmers for the second time in a decade seemed to be favored by circumstances."

Valuable Property Sold.

Master Commissioner Hughes sold the Marimon property Monday, auctioneer T. M. Cardwell engineering the sale. Bush W. Allin and Nim Buster, Jr.. bought the mill near the depot for $5,050. The residence on Cane Run avenue was bought by C. D. Thompson at $3,121, and the five lots were so'd to James Mallon for $1.516. Mr. Mallon will probably erect handsome cottages on the lots. We understand that Messrs. Allin and Buster were offered $500 premium on the mill but refused it They will employ a first class miller and will run the mill day and night.—Harrodsburg Herald

When bilious try a dose of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets and realize for once how quickly a first-class up-to-date medicine will correct the disorder. For sale by C, J, Haydon Pharmacist

Taken Care Of

The Courier Journal has this to say of the sisters, who were thrown out of a home temporarily by the burning of St Catherine's Sister Josephine. one of the nuns who was brought to Louisville on the special relief train from St. Catherine's Academy at Springfield, lies in a critical condition at St Mary and Elizabeth Hospital. Fear is expressed at the convent that she may not survive the terrible ordeal through which she has passed.

For forty years Sister Josephine has been an invalid. When she was being put into a carriage the night of the fire the horse started and she was thrown to the ground. sustaining severe bruises. On account of her enfeebled condition the shock and exposure have proven serious, and it is feared that she may not rally from them. Sister Adrian, who walked through the snow to St. Rose's. a distance ot one mile is suffering from pneumonia, but it is believed that she will recover, Several other nuns have severe colds bordering on pneumonia, but their condition is not considered dangerous. Sisters Benzen, Alberta, and Dolores, who also came to Louisville on the relief train. and who spent yesterday with Mrs E. W. McDonal, 723 East Chestnut, left last night for Memphis, where they will enter the Dominican convent. Sisters Frances and Mary Pius, who have been at Holy Rosary, went with them. Sisters Benzen and Albertha are sick from the shock and the cold. Both are very old. They were taken in carriages to the station, and carried at once into sleepers. It is believed that the trip will not result seriously for them.

For almost half a century Sisters Benzen, Alberta, Delores Frances and Mary Pius had been nuns at St Catherine's of Siena. During the Civil war they acted as nurses for the wounded soldiers of both sides, and their services during several yellow fever epidemics, when they were sent South, were of great value. To each of them the less of their home by fire came as a blow, and this, with the fright and exposure, has prostrated them

WANTED—To distribute your advertiseing, matter. and tack signs. Rates, $2.50 per thousand. Address, J. A. Smith. Springfield Ky.

Found a Cure for Indigestion

I use Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets for indigestion and find that they suit my case better than any dyspepsia remedy I have ever tried and I have used many different remedies. I am nearly fifty-one years of age and have suffered a great deal from indigestion. I can eat almost anything I want to now.—Geo. W Emory, Rock Mills, Ala. For sale by C, J. Haydon Pharmacist.

Organized

The new Legislature for Kentucky organized at Frankfort by the election of the following principal officers. In the lower house Hon. Eli H. Brown, of Nelson, was elected Speaker, defeating Hon. Herman D. Newcomb, of Jefferson and Hon. E. E. Barton, of Pendleton in the caucus. Jas. E. Stone, of Breckinridge was unanimously elected Chief Clerk and Marion Pogue, Crittenden county Assistant Clerk. The numerous other subordinate positions, such as Sergeant-at Arms, Doorkeeper, pages, etc., were filled with little excitement. In the Senate, Senator J. Embry Allen was elected President pro tem., William Cromwell, of Franklin Chief Clerk, and W. O. Jones, of Grayson, Assistant Clerk. All the State officers were inducted into respective offices except Governor and Lieutenant Governor, these having been inaugurated on December 8th. Commissioner of Agriculture, Hubert Vreeland, appointed Ex Senator R. C. Crenshaw, a prominent farmer of Christian county, as his Assistant.

Ayer's

Sometimes the hair is not properly nourished. It suffers for food, starves. Then it falls out, turns prematurely gray. Ayer's Hair Vigor is a

Hair Vigor

hair food. It feeds, nourishes. The hair stops falling, grows long and heavy, and all dandruff disappears.

"My hair was coming out terribly. I was almost afraid to comb it. But Ayer's Hair Vigor promptly stopped the falling, and also restored the natural color."
MRS. E. G. K. WARD, Landing, N. J.

$1.00 a bottle. All druggists. J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

for Poor Hair

A Very Close Call.

"I stuck to my engine, although every joint ached and every nerve was racked with pain," writes C. W. Bellamy, a locomotive fireman, of Burlington, Iowa "I was weak and pale, without any appetite and all run down.

As I was about to give up, I got a bottle of Electric Bitters, and after taking it, I felt as well as I ever did in my life." Weak sickly, run down people always gain new life, strength and vigor from their use. Try them. Satisfaction guranteed by. C. J. Haydon. Price 50 cents.

A Vest-Pocket Doctor.

Never in the way, no trouble to carry, easy to take, pleasant and never failing in results are DeWitt's Early Risers. A vial of these little pills in the vest-pocket is a certian guarantee against headache, billiousness, torpid liver and all of the ills resulting from constipation. They tonic and strengthen the liver, Sold by all Druggist.

What's In a Name?

Everything is in the name when it comes to Witch Hazel Salve. E. C. Dewitt & Co. of Chicago discovered some years ago how to make a salve from Witch Hazel that is a specific for Piles. For blind, bleeding, itching, and producing Piles, eczema, cuts, burns, bruises, and all skin diseases DeWitt's Salve has no equal This has given rise to numerous worthless counterfets. Ask for DeWitt's—the genuine. Sold by all Druggists.

Will Bring Him Back For Trial.

Mr. John Phillips. Marshal of Bardstown, left yesterday for Minneapolis, Minn.. whither he goes to bring to this place Wm Wagner, colord, charged with robbing Wilson Calvert, also colored, on a train betwen Bloomfield and Shelbyville severl years ago. of the sum of $150, Wagner was arrested for the crime and was released on bond of $200. Soon afterward he left the county and could not be located until a few days ago when a telegram from the authorities at Minneapolis came, asking if Wagner was wanted here. Mr. Phillips will go by way of Frankfort to secure requisition papers for Wagner's return to Kentucky.—Bardstown Standard.

Cured After Suffering 10 Years

B. F. Hare, Supt. Miama Cycle & Mfg. Co. Middletown, O. suffered for ten years with dyspepisia, He spent hundredf of dollars for medcins and with doctors without reciveing any permanent benefit. He says, "One night while feeling exceptionally bad I was about to throw down the evening paper when I saw an item in the paper regarding the merits of Kodo Dyspepsia Cure. I concluded to try it and while I had no faith in it I felt better after the second dose. After useing two bottles I am stronger and better than I have been in years, and I recommend Kodol Dyspepsia Cure to my friends and acquaintances suffering from stomach trouble. Sold by all Druggist.

Auction Sale of Household Goods.

At my residence on Main street formerly the Hord property, I will sell at public sale on

SATURDAY, JANUARY 13.

Beginning at 10 o'clock sharp a lot of household and kitchen furniture, consisting of a cooking range, piano, tables, chairs, suits of furniture, queensware and numerous other articles.

Terms Cash.

Mrs S. C. McELROY,
S. M. Campbell, Auctioneer.

Will Seek Re-Election

A special from Washington says Senator Joe Blackburn announces that he intends to become a candidate for another term in the Senate. He says he will make a thorough canvass of the State, carrying the fight into every county. He said the fight would probably begin at the next State convention, and should be, so far as he was concerned, vigorous but clean.

"If I have opposition," said he, "I shall not complain It has been my observation with thirty years of public life behind me that young men always desire to put aside and shelve those who have been in the harness longer. If opposition comes I shall prove to the people of Kentucky that I am not too old to represent them in the Senate. I will be in the coming Presidential campaign and tnen in my own race."

Senator Blackburn announces that he is for Gorman for the Democratic nomination for President.

STRONGEST EVIDENCE OF FAITH

Wood & Campbell Guarantee That Hyomei will Cure the Worst Case of Catarrh in Springfield.

When one of the most reputable concerns in Springfield guarantees that a medicine will effect a cure or they will refund the money, it speaks volumes as to the merits of that remedy. It is in this way that Wood & Campbell are Hyomei, the treatment that has made so many remarkable cures of both acute and chronic catarrh in Springfield and vicinity.

Hyomei is not a pill nor is it a liquid that has been to be taken with a table spoon or wineglass. Just breath it by the aid of an inhaler that comes in every outfit and benefit will be seen from the first treatment.

It destroys all germ life in the air passages and lungs and enriches and purifies the blood with additional ozone. It cures catarrah of the head and throat, or of the stomach, liver and kidneys. Wherever mucous membrane contains catarrhal germs, there Hyomei will do its work healing. When using this treatment, the air you breatne will be found like that on the mountains high above the sea level, where grow balsamic trees and plants which make the air pure by giving off volatile antiseptic fragrance that is healing to the respiratory organs.

A complete Hyomei outfit costs but $1.00 and includes an inhaler, dropper and sufficient Hyomei for several weeks treatment.

Remember that if Hyomei does not cure you Wood & Campbell will refund your money. This is a good time to care catarrh by this natural method and prevent catarrahal colds that so common at this season.

Mr. Wm. S. Crane, of California Md., who suffered for years from rheumatism and lumbago, He was finally advised to try Chamberlain's Pain Balm, which he did and it effected a complete cure. For sale by C. J Haydon, Pharmacist.

Lebanon News.

From the Enterprise

Mr. Lawrence Cissell and Miss Lizzie Catherine Thomas were united in marriage at Holy Cross Tuesday.

Wm. Hardesty of Raywick, has purchased of different parties 100 head of cattle. average weight 915 pounds at 3¾ cents. These cattle have been put on slop.

The bans of matrimony were published for the first time at St. Augustine's church, this city, Sunday, between Miss Mary Eliza O'Daniel, of St. Charles, and Mr. John Blandford, of Lebanon. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. Edward O'Daniel the trader. Mr. Blanford is the son of C. E. Blanford.

G. F. Hughes of Raywick sold 15 mules at $130 per head. Mr. Hughes also bought of Ben Bullock, one saddle mare for $100. He also sold to Tom Logsdon 10 head 1000 lb steers at $3.60 per cwt.

Tom Thompson and E. M. Hughes, of Raywick, sold to Sanders and O'Daniel 30 mules at $120 per head. John Thompson, of the same place, sold to W. M. Spalding of St. Marys, 1 mule for $143.

Just One Minute

One Minute Cough Cure gives relief in one minute, because it kills the microbe which tickles the mucous membrane, causing the cough, and at the same time clears the phlegm, draws out the inflammation and heals sooths the affected parts. One Minute Cough Cure strengthens the lungs, wards off pneumonia and as a harmless and never failing cure in all curable cases of Coughs, Colds, and Croup. One Minute Cough Cure is pleasant to take, harmless and good alike for young and old Sold by all Druggists.

Wonderful Nerve

Is displayed by many a man enduring pains of accidental Cuts Wounds, Bruises, Burns, Scalds, Sore feet or stiff joints. But there's no need for it. Bucklen's Arnica Salve will kill the pain and cure the trouble. It's the best Salve on earth for Piles, too. 25c at C. J. Haydon's Druggist.

Personal to our Readers.

We are anxious to increase our circulation as much as possible between now and February 1s

We want as many new subscribers as we can get. We are also anxious that every present subscriber should renew and those in arrears pay up and in advance. We have the interest of our readers in mind at all times, and to show our appreciation we will send The American Home Monthly, of Des Moines, Iowa, one of the best illustrated family and story papers published, one year to all our present subscribers who are paid in advance. Any old subscriber in arrears may have American Home Monthly and our paper, both one year by paying up arrears and in advance by Feb. 1st. and we will send both the American Home Monthly and our paper one year for only $1.00 the price of the NEWS-LEADER alone if subscription is received by Feb 1st.

We trust our present subscribers will avail themselves of this offer, and also call the attention of their friends to it.

We cannot speak to highly of the American Home Monthly, copies of which may be seen at our office,

Get you subscription in at once. Don't delay.

Address, E. L. Davison, Jr.,
Pub. NEWS LEADER

Domestic Troubles

It is exceptional to find a family where there are no domestic ruptures occasionly. but these can be lessened by having Dr. King's New Life Pills around. Much trouble they save by their great work in Stomach and Liver troubles. They not onley relieve you, but cure. 25c, at C. J. Haydon's Drug Store.

DUELING IN AMERICA.

The First Fatal Meeting Was Upon Historic Boston Common.

The first fatal duel fought in what is now the United States was upon Boston Common. between Benjamin Woodbridge and Henry Phillips, on the evening of July 3, 1728. These young men had quarreled over cards at the Royal Exchange tavern in King street, now State street, and under the influence of drink had agreed to settle their differences with swords in the public grounds above named. They met at a little after 8 o'clock in the evening, and Woodbridge was mortally wounded and was found dead the following morning.

Both were gentlemen of good social position. Phillips was a brother of Gillam Phillips, who married Marie, the sister of Peter Faneuil, the builder of Boston's famous hall. Woodbridge had not completed his twentieth year. He was a young merchant who had recently been admitted to business as a partner with Jonathan Sewall, one of the most active merchants of the place. Henry Phillips, a young graduate of the college of Cambridge, was about four years older than Woodbridge, having at the time of this melancholy affair completed his twenty-third year. Woodbridge was the son of a gentleman of some distinction in Barbados, one of the magistrates there, who had formerly been settled in the ministry as pastor in Groton, Conn.

The place of meeting was on the rising grounds of the Common, not far from the great elm, near where in the olden time a powder house stood. Small swords were used. No one but themselves participated. Woodbridge fell mortally wounded and died on the spot before the next morning. Phillips was slightly wounded and at midnight, by the aid of his brother Gillam and Peter Faneuil, of famous memory, made his escape to the Sheerness, a British man-of-war then lying in the harbor, and before the sun of the next morning had fully discovered to interested friends the miserable result of the unfortunate meeting, he was on his way to France, where he died in less than a year of grief and a broken heart.—United Service Review.

Canals In England.

Canals in England date back to an early period, for the Romans built two in Lincolnshire—the Foss dike, forty miles long and still navigable, and the Caer dike. The first British made canal was constructed in 1134 by Henry I. and joined the Trent to the Witham. It was toward the end of the eighteenth century that the greatest amount of energy was expended in the building of canals, mainly due to the Duke of Bridgewater and the skill of his engineer, James Brindley. In the last decade of that century a canal mania raged.

Rebuking an Emperor.

Once, so the story goes, Emperor Nicholas of Russia asked Liszt to play in his presence. The musician complied, but during the performance the czar started a conversation with an aid-de-camp. Liszt stopped playing at once. The czar asked what was the matter. "When the emperor speaks," said Liszt, "every one must ..." The czar ... the playing proceeded.

THE NEWS-LEADER

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.

$1 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

SPRINGFIELD, KY.

E. L. DAVISON, Jr.,

EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

Local or business notices, 10 cents per each subsequent insertion.

Calls on candidates and political matter cents per line.

Job work is done at low rates, but cash must be paid on delivery of goods.

Advertising contracts made on liberal terms.

Obituaries and resolutions of respect 5 cents per line.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

County Magistrates.................. $2.50
County Officers 5.00
District Offices 10.00

THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1904.

We notice that one Worthington an ambitious member of the Legislature has introduced a bill to repeal the advertising law passed at the last Legislature. The law requires the publication of Commissioner's sales and is of advantage to litigants, helps the strugging country newspapers and is in force in many other states only it is more far reaching in those states. The chances are about one in a hundred that our worthy Worthington's bill will ever see the light of day again and if it ever does come up it should be buried again beyond recovery. Kentucky is woefully lacking in laws that benefit newspapers and yet our legislators are friendly—oh how friendly to the newspaper people at certain critical times in their political careers.

The present Kentucky Legislature will be a record breaker in the number of bills introduced. The first regular bill day resulted in a flood of measures, especially in the House. There were about 150 bills introduced in both houses, including a number of the most important measures that will occupy the attention of the Legislature during the session. Among them was a bill introduced in the House by Mr. Johnson appropriating $1,000,000 for the erection of a new Capitol, providing for an expenditure of $250,000 annually for four years.

Gen. John B. Gordon distinguished statesman soldier and lecturer died at his home in Florida last Saturday. He was Commander in-Chief of the Confederate Veterans and one of the few remaining generals of the confederate army. Gen. Gordon had done more perhaps than any other one man to heal over the breach between the North and South left by the bitterness of the civil war.

Ex-Gov. John Young Brown died at his home at Henderson Monday after a long illness of dropsy. He was one of Kentucky's most brilliant sons and in his younger days gained quite a national reputation as an orator and statesman.

The Democratic National Committee met in Washington Tuesday and selected St. Louis as the city in which to hold the next national convention, which is called to meet July 6.

Marcus A Hanna was re elected to the U. S. Senate by the Ohio Legislature in easy style.

Still Innocent.

"Senator, what was the nearest you ever came to being bribed?" asked the girl who always blurts everything right out.

"It was the time I voted for the postal box bill and received 7,000 shares of stock in the concern that was to make the boxes when the bill gave it a monopoly of the business."

"I should think that was a clear case against you."

"No. The measure didn't go through, and the stock never amounted to anything."—Chicago Record-Herald.

One Description of It.

"What," asked the teacher, "do you understand by 'the strenuous life?' Does it convey any meaning to you?"

"Sure," replied the bad boy.

"What?"

"Why, what happens in the wood shed when pa gets home after you've been naughty," was the prompt reply. —Chicago Post.

Delays Are Dangerous.

Lover—And so your mother does not believe in long engagements? I am delighted.

[illegible] De Broker—Yes; mamma says [illegible] girls' fathers have failed [illegible] engagements, and the poor [illegible] married at all.—New

News From The County.

Happenings Among the County Peple as Reported by our Correspondents.

Texas.

As it has been some time since we had a letter from this place I will write a few lines to tell you how the "bright jewels" in this town are progressing.

Our hustling merchants are doing a good business for the beginning of a new year.

Prof. E. T. Franklin opened a full school here Monday, and his sister will assist him.

Misses Sweezy and Franklin of Anderson county are attending school here.

Miss Annie Claybrooke left Saturday for Lexmgton college.

Prof. E. T. Franklin and Mr. John Claybrooke were in Anderson county Saturday and Sunday.

Misses Beulah and Frances Litsey entertained quite a number of young people at Flinch and Croconole Saurday evening in honor of Misses Mattie Begley and Annie Logsdon.

Misses Georgie, Yomy and Effie Kimberlin spent Saturday night with Miss Della and Cordye Nelson.

The Young Folks Columbian Literay Society is very entertaining and progressing rapidly.

Misses Mattie Begley and Annie Logsdon hvve returned to their home at Fenwick, after a pleasant visit to Misses Beulah and Frances Litsey.

Hubert Kimberlin and Clarence Goode left Monday for St. Louis.

Hillsboro.

Z. P. Leachman sold a number of barrels of corn to Will Brown for $2.40 per barrel.

T. W. Sutherland sold several hogs to Young & Co., for $3.85 per pound.

John Armstrong has recently bought several crops of tobacco from different parties, paying from 6½ to 8 cents per pound. He shipped several hogsheads to Louisville that will be sold this week.

Sam Montgomery left last week for Larue county to visit his sister. He took a hog that weighed about 100 pounds, tied on the hindpart of his buggy to his sister, as a new year's gift.

There have been several cases of lagrippe in this vicinity, but all seem to be improving. Mrs. T. W. Sutherland who probably had the severest case is slowly improving.

Oscar Shewmaker who is a student in a medical college at Louisville, has returned to his studies, after spending the holidays with his father, F. M. Shewmaker, and other relatives here. Oscar is a very bright and and energetic young man and was always an assiduous student when in school here, and his many friends are confident that he will make a successful physician.

C. W. Oder has moved his family to his new home at Fenwick, and J. H. Settle's family have moved to Poortown. We regret loosing these two families from our community as they were among our best citizens and faithful Sunday school workers and we would have been glad to have retained them, but what we lose Fenwick and Poortown gain.

J. M. Shield's and family, of Tathan, have moved on the farm formerly owned by Mr. Oder. Mr. Shields is said to be a very successful farmer, and comes highly recommended. We bid him and his family a hearty welcome and trust that there stay among us will be pleasant and profitable. Mr. Tyler Brothers also of Tathan has moved on the Hickerson place, recently purchased by Evan Sales.

Elder W. Ezra Sutherland will preach at Love Ridge Sunday. All the members are earnestly requested to be present as business of importance will come before the church.

Ballard Settles had rather a misfortune last Thursday night while attending a pound party, at William Sutton's in Willisburg. His horse either slipped the bridle or some one turned him loose, and the young man was forced to walk home. a distance of several miles. It took him hunting all day Friday before he found his horse. The young man has met with several discouragements while paying his respects to a young lady of that community, and he now says that he is of the opinion that Providence is working against him, and that in the future he will turn his eyes in another direction.

The coming primary to nominate county officers is bringing out a number of expressions from our people notwithstanding the fact that it is long ways off and especially the sheriffs race, and if one is to judge from talk R H. Mulligan will be a strong candidate through this community should he decide to head a ticket. There is a rumor that one of our neighbors will enter the fight for a certain office, and while we are in no way interested in the primary, we do feel to say that if our neighbor decides to become a candidate that he is ent tied to a most favorable consideration at the hands of his party for he has been a very read, and vigilent worker in the ranks.

We have not seen anything from Po in and Forest View for some time. We are lost to know what has become of those popular correspondents. Their letters were always filled with choice news and all were delighted in reading them. We trust that they are not going to bid us adieu but will come regular during the new year. We hope too, our Pulliam brother will come real often for it is always a very interesting letter. We are sorry to know that our Willisburg correspondent has said good bye for we are inclined to think a more spicy writer and news reporter would be hard to find.

LILAC

Canary.

There was a musical entertainment given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hardin Tuesday night. Those present were Misses Lena Purdom, Myrt Robinson, May Lanham, Lula Logsdon, Susie and Ada Fenwick, Lillie and Bessie Sweeney, Rosa Anderson, Pearl and Alma Fenwick, Jennie and Margaret Litsey, Mollie Taylor, Retta Barker, Hattie Logsdon, Lee Fenwick. Messrs Frank Litsey, Stanley Loyd, Ed Fenwick, Elmo and Will Yankey, Frank Anderson, Lev Brown, Lon Barker, Ray Logsdon James Lanham, Bery Wilham, Lev Fenwick. Steve Begley, Wallace Adams, Richard Lankford, R. C. Canary. All present reported a good time and the music was rendered by the Yocum band.

Mrs. Bertha Walston has returned after a three week's visit in Lebanon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Yaste visited Mr. R. C. Canary Sunday last.

Dr. W H Shields spent Thursday night with R. C. Canary,

Mr. G. W. Robinson has removed to the property owned by Mrs. Eliza Spalding.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bohanon returned home after visiting friends and relatives in Bradfordsville.

Mrs. Nannie Fenwick and her daughter, Pearl, Miss Lula Logsdon, and May Lanham. Mrs. V. A. Barker spent Saturday with Misses Kate and Ella Tobin.

Mr. Lee Hiatt and daughter, Maggie Lee, Adra Canary spent Friday with his mother who is very low.

Mr. Jim Tobin bought some corn from Mr. Brack Yaste at $2.30 a barrel.

Mr. Richard Lankford, of Simstown, called on his best girl Sunday evening

Mrs. W. T. McMillen, Springfield, spent Saturday night with her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Barker.

Mr. Sam Goodlett and Miss Maggie Yaste spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr and Mrs Brack Yaste.

Tatham Springs

H. M. Moss bought of Mark and Dee Shewmaker about 10,000 pounds of tobacco at 7¾ and 7 cents per pound.

Mr. Elmer Keeling and Miss Lizzie Denis, Mr. Elias Kays and Miss Sallie Denis, Mr. Berm Hoskins and Miss Nettie Searcy were quietly married at their homes in Anderson county last Wednesday. May they forever be happy and prosperous is our wish.

Mr. Theodore Hall and Miss Mary E. Pinkston daughter of Mr. Baily Pinkston a prosperous farmer eloped and were married at Chaplin last Thursday.

Mr. Elisha White and James Keeling bought a crop of tobacco from Richard Carey for 7½c per pound.

James Scott bought some corn from Bacus Booker at $2 per barrel,

R. C. Pinkston and Walter Perkins called on their best girls at Willisburg last Thursday night

C. Larkin White has returned to Illinois where he has been living for some time.

C. C. Foster bought a cow from Johnny Owens for $26.

Mrs. Dilly Owens and her son William who are visiting relatives at Blandinsville, Ill., are expected home soon.

N. L. Scott bought a hog of Thomas Prather for $4.20 per hundred.

Tobacco stripping is the order of the day. Owing to the dry weather there has been very little tobacco stripped and sold in this section. As the crop is very short and the quality is good the farmers are expecting better prices than they realized for the last years crop.

James and Thomas Scott bought a house and lot from Randel Nicholson for $225. Possession March 3.

Singing school at Tatham Springs every Sunday at 3 o'clock.

Rev. Bohanon preached to an attentive audience last Sunday at Brush Grove church.

Valley Hill

We are having a severe winter and most farmers belive their grain is killed.

Messrs. Moran and Crow sold their tobacco to Mr. H. M. Moss last week, price not given.

Misses Della and Lydia Virgin visited their sister, Mrs Edward Goatley last week.

Mrs John Virgin and mother visited Mrs, Tom Reed last week

W. E. Elliott moved to the house vacated by Charlie Lewis.

Jim Snider has moved to his place near here.

T. C. Tatum has purchased about all of the geese in this vicinity at 10c per head.

Master Dee Edgerton is visiting his cousins, Eddie and Robert Moran this week.

We are sorry to hear of the burning of St. Catherines, as it is a heavy loss to the community as well as to the Dominican order. We hope the work will go on rapidly toward its reconstruction.

GUESS WHO.

Forest View

Joe Nunan who has been confined to his bed for several weeks with pneumonia is now convalescent.

George Smith who has been sick all winter is now hustling around among his many friends.

The Wellington Brothers entertained the young people of the neighborhood from 1 o'clock until 6 Saturday evening.

The holy banns of matrimony were called last Sunday for the first time between Bert Smith and Miss Carrie Smith.

The burning of St. Catherines has cast a gloom over this entire community. Great sympathy is expressed by every one for the good Sisters and hope the rebuilding of the institution will soon begin.

Every year there is a scare started here about mad dogs. Fonzy O'Daniel tells the following. He had a little dog to go mad and bite a pig and in nine days the pig went mad and he expects others as they all run together.

Clay Gardner has moved to Fenwick; Al Smith is moving in his vacant house; Dick Keene will move to the place he bought of Mrs. K. Mattingly.

Ed Cambron and Tine McIntire were at home from Gethsemine school last week.

McINTIRE

Mr. Will Wheatley, of Kansas City, is visiting his mother Mrs. Bettie Wheatley.

Mr. Bob Corbett returned to Louisville Monday after spending sometime with relatives.

Arthur Corbett sold his horse to Estes, of Lebanon, for $140. I hear Arthur is expecting to locate in Louisville in the near future.

Every one seems to be perfectly delighted with the telephone.

Mrs. Dock Blandford is out again after a few days sickness

Mr. Walter Riney, of Daviess county, is visiting relatives in the surrounding neighborhood.

Mr. J. B. Hill had a fine sow to die last week.

Pleasant Hill.

Mr. Willie Rose has returned to his home at South Elkhorn, after several weeks stay with relatives here.

Mr. Roscoe Gibson had the misfortune of getting his new buggy torn to pieces last week. He hitched his horse carelessly to the fence and the horse became frightened and broke loose and ran away tearing the buggy to pieces.

Miss Paralee Royalty spent last Monday with Mrs. J. M. Royalty, of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. William Foster, of Battle, visited the latter's mother at this place Friday last.

Mr. Joe Burkhead bought Silas Burkhead's crop of tobacco at 7 cents per pound.

It is still bad weather for the handling of tobacco, but some of our neighbors are shipping, and in general the prices are satisfactory. Some are waiting for Mr. Moss of your town, but will not wait long.

Corn is being delivered in the crib to this part of the country at $3 per barrel. The Tatham Springs Milling Company has had delivered 500 bushels from Spencer county at that price

Proverbs

"When the butter won't come put a penny in the churn," is an old time dairy proverb. It often seems to work though no one has ever told why.

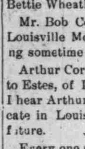
When mothers are worried because the children do not gain strength and flesh we say give them Scott's Emulsion.

It is like the penny in the milk because it works and because there is something astonishing about it.

Scott's Emulsion is simply a milk of pure cod liver oil with some hypophosphites especially prepared for delicate stomachs.

Children take to it naturally because they like the taste and the remedy takes just as naturally to the children because it is so perfectly adapted to their wants.

For all weak and pale and thin children Scott's Emulsion is the most satisfactory treatment.



We will send you the penny, *i. e.*, a sample free.

Be sure that this picture in the form of a label is on the wrapper of every bottle of Emulsion you buy.

SCOTT & BOWNE, *Chemists*, 409 Pearl St., N. Y.

50c. and $1.00; all druggists.

Honesty in Others.

"'Honesty is the best policy,'" quoted the hypocritical deacon, "and I wish I could make everybody realize it."

"I reckon ye do," replied the hard headed farmer. "Ye'd git the best of everybody in a horse trade then, wouldn't ye?"—Philadelphia Ledger.

The Floorwalker.

One of the greatest surprises for a countryman on his first visit to a big city is to learn that the floorwalker does not own the store.—Danville (Ill.) Commercial News.

In Australia, with the exception of the dingo, or wild dog, there is no beast of prey.

Sole Agents for Old Hickory and Studebaker Wagons,

Headquarters for all FARM SUPPLIES,

We sell Coal in Any Quantity from a Bushel to a Carload.

McCLURE & WELLS

DEALERS IN

Buggies, Implements, Grain and Field Seeds

We handle Buggies, Surreys, Carts of all grades to suit the purchaser. Agents for the celebrated Columbus Buggy.

Call and examine our extensive line of Harness, Collars, Work Gear, Buggy Robes and Horse Blankets.

Cash Paid for HIDES and FURS.

SPRINGFIELD, KY., 'Phone No. 20

Tornado Disc Harrows, Oliver Chilled Plows.

Webster and Jenny Lind.

The following quaint story of Daniel Webster and Jenny Lind is told in "Washington, the Capital City:"

It chanced that on the day of Jenny Lind's appearance several members of the cabinet and senate were the guests at dinner of the Russian minister, and the concert was half over when Webster and the other members of the party entered the hall. When the applause with which they were received had subsided the second part of the concert was opened by the gifted Swede with "Hail, Columbia!"

Deeply moved by the patriotic air, Webster at the close of the first verse rose and added his rich, sonorous voice to the chorus. His wife, who sat behind him, pulled at his coat tail to make him stop singing, but at the close of each verse the volunteer basso joined in, and none could tell whether Lind, Webster or the audience was most delighted.

As the last notes of the song died away Webster, hat in hand, made a profound bow to the singer. Jenny Lind, blushing at the honor, courtesied, while the audience applauded to the echo. Webster, not to be outdone in politeness, bowed again. Again Lind courtesied, the house applauded, and this was repeated nine times.

The Meaning of Mess.

The use of the word mess for dining room is a remnant of a custom quite common in Anglo-Norman times. Mess, from the French mets (meat or a dish of food) and the Latin mensa (a table), was the meat prepared in common (compare the collegiate word "commons") for four persons sitting at a separate table. Guests at dinners and other ceremonial occasions were divided for general convenience into such groups.

From this the word came to be used as equivalent to four in other matters. Shakespeare speaks of Henry's four sons as a mess, "Where are your mess of sons?" and in "Love's Labor's Lost" we find, "I confess that you three fools lacked me to make up the mess."

From the fact that soldiers and sailors are always catered for in companies, according to rank, the survival of the word among them is quite natural. The same practice is still maintained in the London inns of court.

The Lemon as Medicine.

The value of lemons in the treatment of both rheumatism and consumption is now known to be very great. The treatment is to begin with one or two a day and gradually increase the number. In one case of rheumatism twenty-five lemons a day were the dose for a time. As a preventive of illness, however, a half a lemon a day is all that should be taken—that is, if taken every day year in and year out. A half a lemon in a cup of hot water taken an hour before breakfast (without any sugar) will annihilate the darkest, of dark brown tastes in one's mouth. If you make a practice of eating more butter and sugar than is good for you take lemon and hot water every morning.—Maxwell's Talisman.

Life and the Sun.

All the energy of life is derived ultimately from the sun. A little of this comes indirectly through lightning which in passing through the air forms ammonia and oxides of nitrogen. These, being carried by rain into the ground, are the constant source of nitrogen for vegetable and indirectly for animal life. A much larger quantity of energy is well known to be taken direct from the sunshine by plants and used in their anabolic processes. This energy is appropriated by animals in their food, and whether in the vegetable or in the animal it assists in any alternations of the system before it is completely dispersed.

Food and Nervous Troubles.

I have the privilege of knowing many eminent men in the medical profession, and their advice in nine cases out of ten is to eat and take as much nourishment as possible. Numbers of cases of nervous breakdown are entirely cured by what your correspondents would call "overeating." In all nervous disorders, from which so many suffer in this age of keen competition, the chief remedy is eating more than is seemingly required.—London Telegraph.

Early Risers

THE FAMOUS LITTLE PILLS.

For quick relief from Biliousness, Sick Headache, Torpid Liver, Jaundice, Dizziness, and all troubles arising from an inactive or sluggish liver, DeWitt's Little Early Risers are unequalled.

They act promptly and never gripe. They are so dainty that it is a pleasure to take them. One to two act as a mild laxative; two or four act as a pleasant and effective cathartic. They are purely vegetable and absolutely harmless. They tonic the liver.

PREPARED ONLY BY E. C. DeWITT & Co., Chicago

For sale by C. J. Haydon, Pharmacist

Fixing a Clock.

A resident of Florida tells this story of an old negro who came to a watchmaker with the two hands of a clock:

"I want yer to fix up dese han's. Dey ain't kept no correct time for mo' den six munfs."

"Well, where is the clock?" responded the watchmaker.

"Out to my cabin."

"But I must have the clock."

"Didn' I tell yer dar's nuffin de matter wid de clock 'ceptin de han's? An' here dey be. You jess want de clock so you kin tinker it an' charge me a big price. Gimme back dem han's."

And, so saying, he started off to find an honest watchmaker.

Dana's Ten Books.

Charles A. Dana once made a list of ten "indispensable books." They were: The Bible, Shakespeare, the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution of the United States, Bancroft's "History of the United States," Irving's "Life of Washington," Franklin's "Autobiography," Channing's "Essay on Napoleon Bonaparte," Gibbon's "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire" and Tarbell's "Early Life of Lincoln."

Lack of Force.

More people fail from lack of force than from lack of education or opportunity, says Success. A man may be well educated or brilliant and yet for lack of force be a complete failure in his vocation. A man or woman may succeed without education, but not without force; without capital, but not without energy.

No Bother Whatever.

"Do you ever have any trouble with the plants when your wife goes away?" asked the hatchet faced man sadly.

"None whatever," replied the cheerful chap. "They always die within a week after she leaves, and all I have to do is to put them away until she comes back."—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

Came Out Strong at the End.

Chippy—I was not at all up to the mark last night; tried to say something agreeable, but couldn't do it somehow, so at last I bade them goodby.

Jones—Ah, then you did manage to say something agreeable after all!—Stray Stories.

Malicious.

"What made her faint?" asked the sympathetic old lady.

"Madam," replied the sour faced misogynist, "there was a good looking young man standing right behind her." —Town and Country.

Not Mourning.

Mrs. Suburba — There goes Mrs. Toughman. Is she in mourning for her late husband?

Mrs. Knowit—No; only wearing black for him.—Cincinnati Times-Star.

Professional Mourners.

In ancient times funerals were followed by professional mourners, who simulated the appearance of the wildest grief. The custom survives in the valley of Sondrio, in the Alps. There the women do not follow the funeral but they group themselves at the entrance of the cemetery and burn, in honor of the dead, candles which vary in size, according to the remuneration. They are as prodigal as were the mourners of ancient times in their simulation of excessive grief.

It Rains Every Seven Days.

If it rains on the first Sunday of the month it is morally certain to rain on two or three of the other Sundays. Why it is so no one knows unless it be that rainstorms in this country come at intervals about seven days apart, and if the rain happens to hit the first Sunday the other rainy Sundays follow as a natural consequence. The coincidence has been noted too often to doubt that it really exists.—Exchange.

Street Arabs Who Rise.

Newsboys and street arabs often make admirable clerks. The way they work into commercial houses is astonishing. A large percentage of public and prosperous business men of America began as newsboys, but probably no one realizes how many work their way up from the gutter to wealth and influence. They begin as hangers on and are recruited from the ranks of every class of street gamin. Their wits have been sharpened by contact with the sordid side of life and by observation in the school of the street. They know the value of friends. So they are to be found at the door of every big house, ready at any time to run an errand, always at hand to pick up an umbrella or open a door. And before the people who regularly pass in and out of the doors of the place realize it one of these little chaps they have been accustomed to see is on the payroll. Somebody has bought him a six dollar suit of clothes to put him more at ease with the people and weather, and he is on the road that in a surprising number of cases leads to success.—New York Press.

Eddystone Lighthouse.

The famous Eddystone lighthouse stands fourteen miles off the coast of Land's End and is perhaps the most celebrated in the world. It has often been used as an illustration by poets and preachers, for no other lighthouse is in such a lonesome or dangerous place, and none costs so much money and trouble. There are three keepers, who live there with their families, and two of them are always on duty, while the third is on the main coast enjoying a vacation. They relieve one another each month, so that none of the keepers remain on duty more than two months at a time. The change and rest are said to be absolutely necessary to preserve the nerves of the keepers. The lighthouse is 135 feet high, was erected in 1882 at a cost of $400,000 and rises from a submerged rock. The first lighthouse was erected on this rock as long ago as 1696, but was washed away six years after and was not replaced for a long time. The second was burned down in 1775; the third stood from 1767 to 1882 and was famous in history.

"The" O'Gorman Mahon.

The last of the Irish duelists, O'Gorman Mahon, was indignant at the number of his colleagues in the Irish party who claimed the prefix and by way of ridiculing their pretensions to chieftainship assured the house there were only three personages properly entitled to it—the pope, the devil and the O'Gorman Mahon. The O'Conor Don, The McDermott, The O'Donoghue, The McGillicuddy of the Reeks, The O'Grady and The O'Sullivan are regarded as entitled to the distinction as heads of old Irish families, clans or septs. There are also some in Scotland, notably "The McNab," whose ancestor had a boat of his own at the time of the flood, being too proud to accept the hospitality of Noah.

Seidl's Silent Tongue.

One of the most striking anecdotes told in Hermann Klein's "Thirty Years of Musical Life In London" relates to Anton Seidl's first interview with Wagner in the library at Wahnfried. Seidl found the room dark, and, imagining nobody was there, he pulled out his letter of introduction and began silently rehearsing the speech he had prepared. Suddenly from out of the gloomy corner Wagner appeared, and Seidl was so nervous that he could not bring out a sentence of his speech. This proved to be his salvation, for Wagner, declaring, "If you can work as well as you can hold your tongue, you will do," engaged him on the spot.

ARE YOU SORE? USE

Paracamph

Relieves Instantly or Money Refunded.

SORE FEET, BUNIONS.

Prevents Swelling, Allays Inflammation. It Cools. It Soothes. It Cures.

Sold only in 25c., 50c. & $1.00 Bottles. At all good Druggists.

For Sale by C. J. Haydon.

DR J M. BURTON
RESIDENT DENTIST.
TEETH EXTRACTED WITHOUT PAIN

Office—Hagan Block, up stairs
SPRINGFIELD, KY.
All Dental Work Strictly First-class.

DR. J H. LAMPTON.
—OFFICE—
In Opera House.

DR. S. J. SMOCK
SPRINGFIELD, KY.
OFFICE:—Dr. Rinehart's former offices over Peoples' Deposit Bank. Office hours 12 to 2 p.m.

W. F. GRIGSBY
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.
Office over People's Bank,
SPRINGFIELD, KY.

A Bold Holdup.

Within my time in Texas (and I am not such an old man either) two stagecoaches containing about twenty-three passengers were stopped and all the valuables of the passengers taken by one man. The robber made them all stand in a row and "hand over." The route was only traveled by one coach, but on account of the large number of passengers an additional coach was put on that day. The robber stopped the first coach and made the passengers get out. When the passengers in the first coach were lined up the second coach made its appearance. He made them get out and then told them he didn't expect two coaches. That was nerve. A Jew insisted on retaining enough of his money to get his dinner. The robber took all and then gave him back 50 cents, and the Jew got into an argument with him as to the amount being sufficient to get a meal. That was cheek. The robber went off with all the money of the twenty-three passengers, and yet there were many brave men in that caravan, but discretion was the better part of valor. The robber had two pistols out and ready. A shot from one of the twenty-three would have caused the robber to shoot, and several would have been killed. That's the only way they looked at it.—Forest and Stream.

Pulse Beats.

The rate of the pulse in males at different ages is as follows: At birth, 136 beats per minute; at 5 years, 83 beats per minute; between 10-15 years, 78 beats per minute; between 15-20 years, 60.5 beats per minute; between 20-25 years, 60.7 beats per minute; between 25-30 years, 71 beats per minute; between 30-50 years, 70 beats per minute.

In females the rate is from 1 to 4.5 beats faster per minute.

Slow walking raises the pulse from 10 to 20 beats, while rapid running may raise it to 140. This rise may last from half an hour to an hour.

Eating raises the pulse from 8 to 20 beats; without wine, 13.1; with wine, 17.5. In the morning the pulse is 10 beats higher than at night. When the barometer rises 5 inches the pulse increases 1.3 per minute. If the pulse be 66.6 while lying down it will be 70 when sitting and 78.9 when standing.

While the Orchestra Plays.

"I do wish the woman back of me would stop kicking my chair," sighed a woman at the theater the other evening. "Ever since the overture began she has been keeping time with her feet, and besides all that she is fanning the back of my neck and trying to hum a tune she doesn't know. Isn't it strange how some people act when there's any music about? Now just look at that little woman in the second row tapping all five fingers of one hand against her forehead. She's unconscious of it too. And there's another woman over there in the box who seems to think she is leading the orchestra with her fan. The men are just as bad too. Just look around and see the number of men who are keeping time with their heads, their hands or their feet. Then there is always some creature who makes a nuisance of himself by whistling through his teeth all the time the orchestra is playing. Even you, my dear"—this to her husband—"are keeping strict time with your programme while I'm lecturing about other people's misconduct."—New York Times.

Moon Worship In Britain.

Lunar superstitions lingered until a late period in the British islands. A writer of the seventeenth century says: "In Yorkshire, etc., northward, some country people doe worship the new moon on their bare knees, kneeling on an earthfast stone. And the people of Athol, in the highlands of Scotland, doe worship the new moon." Speaking of the Irish, he continues, "Whether or no they worship the moon I know not, but when they first see her after the change they commonly bow the knee and say the Lord's Prayer and near the wane address themselves to her with a loud voice after this manner, 'Leave us as well as thou foundest.'"

Sylvester O'Halloran, the Irish historian, speaking of the corresponding customs of the Phoenicians and Irish, adds: "Their deities were the same. They both adored Bel (or the sun), the moon and the stars. The house of Rimmon, which the Phoenicians worshiped in (like our temples of Flechta in Meath), were sacred to the moon."

What Do People Read?

Every roadside fence is now a primer for the passerby, every trolley car is a first reader to the traveler and every boarding a treatise on zoology, manufactures and social problems. Today most read a little—if only the signs and posters; some read newspapers—probably 10,000,000 to 20,000,000 of the 40,000,000 who could read them if they would. A few read novels. If the most popular novel finds only 1,000,000 buyers in a country where 40,000,000 could read it if they would, who can say that novel readers are more than a few? A very few, possibly 2,000,000 to 3,000,000, read standard literature and serious contributions to thought and knowledge. Surely the procession of readers grows larger every year, relatively as well as absolutely.—Outlook.

TOWN.. ..TOPICS.

Local Happenings of Interest. The Freshest and Latest.

All About Yourself, Friends and Acquaintances.

For Rent. — Main street dwelling house. Inquire at this office.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Clements on the 8th inst, a son.

We are still in the lead for fresh new groceries No old stock on hand at Campbell's.

For rent—Office rooms Court Square adjoining the circuit clerk's office. Apply to Mrs. T. W. Simms, Jr

Don't fail to bring in your hides of all kind. We pay cash for them and always posted as to price. Campbell's Racket.

We have a car load of furniture coming, get our prices before you buy elsewhere.
At Campbell's

The News Leader wants a good correspondent at every post-office in Washington county where it is not already represented.

For Sale—120 acres land one mile South of Texas, Ky., good improvements. 95 acres in grass and 20 acres in bottom Apply to John Debo, Texas, Ky.

Our telephone will be put in this week, so when you need anything in our line call us up we will put it in your kitchen for you. Campbell

Lost or Strayed.—From my place on Mackville road, a large red, shorthorn cow. Any information leading to her recovery thankfully received.
S C. McGill

Arrangements have been made to continue the term of St. Catherines school at Louisville and the Springfield pupils of that academy have gone to that city to continue their studies.

Mrs. S. C. McElroy will have a public sale on Saturday morning next of household goods which will include a piano, and many other good and useful articles. Sale to take place at residence on Main street.

Lost—On the road between Springfied and Valley Hill on Tuesday Jan. 5, a seven-foot log chain, and a halter rope. Finder will be rewarded by returning same to Robert Hines,
Valley Hill, Ky.

If you want the best egg producer on the market you will find it at the poultry house; money refunded if you are not satisfied. Keep your fowls healthy if you want to sell eggs.
M. H. Jones.

The "Jew Store" has left town. After a trial of about six months Mr. H. Lerner, the proprietor made the discovery that Springfield is a "Jonah" town for a jew store and packed his small stock of goods and departed for some other and more congenial field.

The marriage of Mrs Margaret Simms to Mr. Pius Whelan Jr., of Bardstown, will take place at St, Dominic's church this place, this morning. The attendants will be Mrs. Ed Smith and Ed Mattingly, of Bardstown, and Messrs C. W. Hagan and Evan Hagan, of this place.

The widow of the late John H. McIntyre died of the infirmities due to old age at her home on Hardin's Creek, about five miles west of here, on last Thursday. She was a highly cultured Christian lady, and was the mother of Dr. J. L. McIntyre of Frederickstown. The funeral services were held Saturday at Smock's chapel.

I will have at the poultry house during the next few weeks some fancy fowls for breeding purposes. Don't fail to come and see them before buying elsewhere. I will also be in the market for all the eggs and poultry you can bring me; the highest cash prices will be paid.
M. H. Jones.

The Board of Supervisors has been in session for several days and finished the first session on Tuesday. Notices will be served on many tax payers soon to call and show cause why their assessment should not be raised The board is composed of W. L. Graham, George Mayes, W. S. Y. Goodlet, Monroe Cecil and Robert Noe.

Lost—On Wednesday of last week on the street near Charlie Noe's blacksmith shop a pair of wire plyers with handles wrapped. If the man who was seen to get down off of his wagon and pick them up will return same to me he will confer a favor and will be paid for his trouble.
Phil McChord,
Telephone Office, Springfield.

Attention is called to the new advertisement in another part of this issue of McClure & Wells dealers in buggies, implements, seeds etc. Messrs. McClure & Wells have recently become citizens of our town and they are both thorough hustlers in a business way as well as clever gentlemen. We can assure any one having dealings with them of fair and courteous treatment.

There will be a joint debate at the colored Methodist church on Friday night next, between orators from Springfield and Lebanon. The subject under discussion will be; Resolved; That the emigration of the negro from the country and the rural districts to towns and cities is a falure. The Lebanon speakers will take the affirmative and the Springfield men the negative.

Mr. J C. McElroy of the firm of McElroy & Shultz had a streak of bad luck last week with the plate glass windows of his store. An unruly horse attached to the delivery wagon of the firm backed into the window and smashed a fifty dollar glass. A new one was ordered to replace it and while putting it in position it was also broken. Mr. McElroy has ordered a third glass and hopes to have better luck with it.

Mr. Richard Boblit, of the livery stable firm of Thompson & Boblitt, had a very narrow escape for death at the stable Tuesday afternoon, and is confined to his home with a serious injury. One of the employes of the stable carelessly dropped a heavy bale of hay from the loft to the floor below where Mr. Boblit happened to be. The bale struck him with terrible force on the head and shoulders knocking him almost senseless. Had the heavy bale struck him squarely on the head it would very likely have broken his neck, as it is the injury is painful, his neck and shoulders having been severely strained.

Thought to Be Dying.

The Louisville Post of Tuesday says: "The last rites of the Catholic Church were administered last night to Sister Josephine, at Sts Mary and Elizabeth Hospital, where she was thought to be dying from the effects of her terrible experience at the fire that destroyed the Convent of St. Cathrinne of Siena, a week ago. The Rev. B. F. Logan, of St Louis Bertrand Church, was hurriedly summoned to the hospital, after a sinking spell, from which it was feared the nun would not recover. After he had given the sacrament Sister Josephine immediately rallied, and it was stated this morning that she seemed greatly improved.

Sister Josephine has been an invalid for more than twenty years, but was highly esteemed at St. Catherine's for her intellectual attainments. She was an exceptional writer and student. Her cheerful disposition endeared her to the other Sisters.

Farms for Sale

We have a number of good farms for sale at reasonable prices. All persons having real estate for sale or desiring to purchase will find it to their advantage to give us a call. Prompt personal attention given to all business placed in our hands.
Searcy & Neikirk, Real Estate Agents, Springfield, Ky. Office over Robertson Bros. tf

For Rent

Four nice upstairs rooms newly finished. Also store room in my building on Main street.
Luther Burns.

For Rent

A house with 6 rooms on east Main St. for rent. Inquire of Isaac Curry or J. M. Burton.

Aches, pains or muscular inflamation in any part of the body will yield to the great penetrating power of DR. CLASSE'S LINIMENT. Sold by Wood & Campbell.

We Correct
All Eye Defects
That May
Cause Headaches

Below are a few of the Headaches that come from defective vision. Your Eyes may seem alright, yet if there is a headache you should have them examined

ITS FREE

Sick Headache
Sewing Headache
Bright Light Headache
Front of the-Head Headache
Top-of the-Head Headache
Evening Headache
Morning Headache
Reading Headache
Any Kind of Headache

C. F. RUSSELL
Main St. Springfield, Ky

H. H. HORD
DENTIST
OFFICE—Rinehart Building
Permanently located.
SPRINGFIELD, KY.

PERSONAL

Mrs. John W. Lewis was in Lebanon last week.

Hon. John W. Lewis has been visiting his mother in Green county.

Mr. Joe Mansfield of Louisville spent Sunday with his parents at this place.

Mrs. Nettie Kimberlin Harmon of Bowling Green is visiting relatives in the county.

Mr. Joe A. Parker the well-known Populist was here from Louisville on business Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McChord are in Frankfort where they expect to remain for several weeks

Miss Effie Kimberlin of this county has gone to Bowling Green to attend Normal school.

Messrs. Alex Montgomery and Robert Ensor of Meade county are visiting relatives in the county.

Miss Martha Roney of St. Marys has returned home after a pleasant visit to Miss Sarah Simms.

Messrs. Tyler Davis and Loyd M. Turner of Bardstown were in town Tuesday on some insurance business

Mr. Hewitt Craycroft of Chicago, is here on a visit to his sister Mrs. G. C. Wharton and Mrs W. D. McElroy.

Mrs. Allen who has been quite ill at the home of her daughter Mrs. S. B. Thompson, at the Walton is somewhat improved

Miss Roe Montgomery a charming young lady of Lebanon has returned from a visit to Miss Bessie Thompson of this county.

County Assessor Jim Royalty of Mooresville was in town the first of the week attending the meeting of the Board of Tax Supervisors.

Mr James H. McClure of the firm of McClure & Wells, has rented a residence on East Main Street of Dr. Burton and has moved his family into it.

Mr. R. Masterson was here the first of the week, Mr. Masterson has withdrawn from the firm of Masterson & Wharton and will engage in the merchantile business at his home at New Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Wharton and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McElroy went to Perryville Tuesday to attend the funeral of the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Craycroft that died at their home in Cincinnati.

Walter Bond who has for several years been connected with the butcher shop at this place left last week for Paris, Texas, to locate. Paris is the home of Mr. John Ryan and family of this place.

The marriage of Miss Lena Purdom to Mr. Berry Wilham is announced to take place at Bethlehem church on the 20th inst. Miss Purdom is a daughter of Rev. R. L. Purdom of Texas and Mr. Wilham is a popular farmer of that neighborhood.

A Costly Mistake

Blunders are sometimes very expensive. Occasionally life itself is the price of a mistake, but you'll never be wrong if you take Dr. King's New Life Pills for Dyspepsia, Dizziness, Headache, Liver or Bowel troubles hey are gentle yet thorough. 25c at C. J. Haydon's Drug Store

DR. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN CURES INDIGESTION.

QUARTERLY REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF PEOPLES DEPOSIT BANK

(INCORPORATED)
SPRINGFIELD, KY.
At close of Business December 31, 1903

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts		$231,074 73
Overdrafts secured		4,175 29
Overdrafts unsecured		000
Due from National banks	$11400 36	
Due from State banks & bankers	28176 18	
Due from Trust Companies	0	39,576 54
Banking House and Lot		5,000 00
Other Real Estate		000
Mortgages		18,900 00
U, S Bonds		000
Other Stocks and bonds		000
Specie	4,406.77	
Currency	7,205.00	
Exchange for Clearings	565 20	12,176 97
Other Items carried as cash		00
Furniture and Fixtures		00
Fund to pay Taxes		00
Current Expenses last quarter		00
Total		$280,903 53

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock paid in, in cash		$ 50,000 00
Surplus Fund		16,000 00
Undivided Profits		683 83
Due Depositors as follows:		
Deposits subject to check (on which interest is not paid)	$193,783.12	
Deposits subject to check (on which interest is paid	0	
Demand certificates of deposit (on which interest is not paid	0	
Time certificates of deposit (on which interest is paid	20,436.58	214,219 70
Saving deposits (on which is paid		000
Certified checks		000
Due National banks		000
Due State banks & bankers		000
Due Trust Companies		000
Cashier's Checks outstanding		000
Bills re-discounted		000
Unpaid dividends		000
Taxes due and unpaid		000
Capital stock not paid		000
Total		$280,903 53

SUPPLEMENTARY.

Highest amount of indebtedness of any stockholder, person, company or firm (including in the liability of the company or firm the liability of the individual members thereof) directly or indirectly, if such indebtedness exceeds 20 per cent of capital stock actually paid in, and actual amount of surplus of the bank ... None

How is indebtedness stated in above item 1 secured? ... None

Highest amount of indebtedness of any director or officer, it amount of such indebtedness exceeds 10 per cent of paid-up capital stock of bank ... No

How is same secured? ... None

Does amount of indebtedness of any person, company or firm including in the liability of the company or firm the liability of the individual members thereof, exceed 30 per cent of paid-up capital and actual surplus? ... No

If so, state amount of indebtedness 00
Amount of last dividend ... $2,000

Were all expenses, losses, interest and taxes deducted therefrom before declaring dividend, and was not less 10 per cent of net profits of the bank for the period covered by the dividend carried to the surplus fund before said dividend was declared? ... Yes

Give description, location, value and how long owned, all real estate, except banking house and lot, if any owned longer than five years. ... None

State of Kentucky, County of Washington } ss:

J. A. Boulware Cashier of Peoples Deposit Bank, Springfield, Ky., a Bank located and doing business on Main Street in the town of Springfield in said county, being duly sworn, says that the foregoing report is in all respects a true statement of the condition of said, Bank, at the close of business on the 31st day of December 1903, to the best of his knowledge and belief; and further says that the business of said Bank has been transacted at the location named, and not elsewhere; and that the above report is made in compliance with an official notice received from the Secretary of State designating the 31st day of December 1903 as the day on which such shall be made.

J. A. BOULWARE. Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me by J. A. Boulware Cashier the 1st day of January 1904.

A. C. McELROY, N. P.
Washington County, Ky.
Commission expires January 14, 1904

I. H. THURMAN, G. L. HAYDON, G. D. ROBERTSON, } Directors.

Ancient Tribe in Panama.

In Panama reside the Talamancans, a tribe of Indians ruled by a king who have not changed their habits since the days of Columbus. The Talamancan's hut, which is a masterpiece in the art of thatching, is a huge affair and shelters his entire family and all his worldly possessions, including the domestic animals. As he is a past master in the art of domesticating the wild deer, the peccary, the tapir and even the tiger cat, numbers of these animals are present in every village. His bed consists of the trunk of a certain species of palm cut into strips and supported three or four feet from the ground on a frame. A few earthen pots complete the furnishings of his house.

Balzac's Impecuniosity.

Of Balzac it is stated that whenever he was hard at work he went to roost "like the fowls," as he himself put it, at 7 in the evening. He was called at 1 in the morning and wrote till 8; then took another hour and a half of sleep; then after a light meal went to work again until 4 in the afternoon; then he took a bath, saw a few friends, took perhaps a short walk and immediately after dinner went off to bed.

"I shall be compelled," he wrote, "to lead this nigger's life for a few months without stopping in order not to be swamped by those terrible bills that are due." And yet he was always hard up for money.

The Composition of a Rocket.

The ordinary skyrocket is made of various compositions packed in tubes rolled tightly round a cylindrical core. The match by which the rocket is exploded is placed in a cavity at the bottom. The movement of the rocket would be irregular if it were not for the guide stick, which is made very light, so that it does not retard the flight of the rocket when the gases come out and hit the ground with all their might and send the rocket up into the air for all that it is worth.

CAUSES OF COLDS.

One of the Most Common of Them Is Eating Too Much.

The invariable cause of colds comes from within, not without. No one takes cold when in a vigorous state of health, with pure blood coursing through the body, and there is no good reason why any one in ordinary health should have a cold. It may come from insufficient exercise, breathing of foul air, want of wholesome food, excess of food, lack of bathing, etc., but always from some violation of the plain laws of health.

There can be no more prolific cause of colds than highly seasoned foods as well as frequent eating. These give no time for the digestive organs to rest and incite an increased flow of the digestive secretions. Thus larger quantities of nourishment are absorbed than can be properly utilized, and the result is an obstruction, commonly called a "cold," which is simply an effort of the system to expel the useless material. Properly speaking, it is self poisoning, due to an incapability of the organism to regulate and compensate for the disturbance.

A deficient supply of pure air to the lungs is not only a strong predisposing cause of colds, but a prolific source of much graver conditions. Pure air and exercise are necessary to prepare the system for the assimilation of nutriment, for without them there can be no vigorous health. The oxygen of the air we breathe regulates the appetite as well as the nutriment that is built up in the system.

The safest and best way to avoid colds is to sleep in a room with the windows wide open and to remain out of doors every day, no matter what may be the weather, for at least two hours, preferably with some kind of exercise, if no more than walking. One should not sit down to rest while the feet are wet or the clothing damp. A person may go with the clothing wet through to the skin all day if he but keeps moving. Exercise keeps up the circulation and prevents taking cold.

The physiologic care of colds is the prevention of the occurrence. The person who does not carry around an oversupply of alimentation in his system and furthermore secures a purified circulation by strict, sanitary cleanliness, thus placing himself in a positive condition, is immune to colds. A starving man cannot take cold.

A careful diet would exclude the use of all narcotics and all food that is not thoroughly appropriated. An overfed person is worse off than one who is underfed, because the overfed body is taxed to dispose of what cannot be appropriated and, when not properly disposed of, remains only to be an element of danger.—Science of Health.

Poisonous and Harmless Snakes.

There is a certain physiological difference between the poisonous and harmless snakes which exists very plainly in their manner of dentition. All snakes are objects of aversion and dread to mankind, so much so that to be bitten by a snake has at times been so fearful to the victim as to have produced death although the snake was harmless. Such is the instinctive dread with which these reptiles are thought of that it may be desirable to have some easy mode of distinguishing the one kind from the other. This distinguishing characteristic is afforded by the teeth. In all poisonous snakes there are only two rows of teeth, the fang or fangs being arranged either within the two rows or outside of them. The harmless snakes have four distinct rows of teeth, and when the bite shows this kind of wound and not any single deeper or larger puncture there need be no apprehension.

Walking For Malaria.

Obstinate cases of malaria that have withstood the ocean voyages, mountain heights and quinine dosing are said to have been conquered by systematic and continued walking. What the malarial patient wants most to do is to sit indoors, nurse his aches and pains or to lie down and doze. Advocates of the walking cure maintain that fresh air is an antidote not only to the malaria itself, but to the blues, which usually accompanies it. Their advice to the sufferer is to dress up warmly if the weather is damp or rainy and go out to walk. Wear flannel next to the skin, stout shoes and simple hat. If it is warm, dress lightly, but carry a wrap to throw around the shoulders against drafts and too rapid cooling off. When one comes to think of it, there are few maladies on earth that fresh air and moderate exercise are not good for.

The Spectroscope.

Originally the spectroscope was applied only to chemistry, and in that limited field proved itself an invaluable aid in accurate analysis. By holding in a Bunsen flame a platinum wire moistened by contact with the skin the presence of a few grains of salt swallowed a few minutes previously can be detected with the spectroscope. Indeed, so wonderfully refined is the work of the spectroscope chemist that he can discover in a substance the presence of one three-millionth of a grain of metal.

Didn't See Them.

"How did your nephew's wedding pass off?"

"Just splendid."

"Were there any contretemps?"

"I don't think so. I didn't see any. You see, we had the church thoroughly cleaned up before the wedding took place."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Their Haste.

"Their marriage was a hasty affair, I understand."

"Yes, indeed. They told the minister to hurry, as they had engaged a cabman by the hour."—Judge.

Custom may lead a man into many errors, but it justifies none.—Fielding.

Oddities About Alphabets.

When the Portuguese first explored Brazil they made great fun of the natives of that country because they had in their alphabet no f, r or l, a people, the invaders declared, without fe, ley or rey—without faith, law or king. The Mohawks, again, have no labials and vowed it was absurd when the missionaries tried to teach them to pronounce p and b, "for who," said they, "can speak with his mouth shut?"—Blackwood's Magazine.

Too Considerate.

Mistress (returning from holiday)—Why, Bridget, whatever has become of the parrot?

Bridget—Well, you see, mum, after you left it looked a bit pining like and didn't talk much, so the cook and I put it out of its misery, poor thing, and I had it stuffed for my new 'at.—Judy.

Cynical.

"I think it's absurd to say kissing is dangerous," gushed Miss Rosebud. "What possible disease could be spread by kissing?"

"Marriage, madam," grunted Grumpy.

100 DRESS SKIRTS 1-2 PRICE
All New Goods. These Prices for only a few days.

LADIES SUITS
at Special Prices to close out.

One size 32 Coat Style, Grey Zibeline Suit sold for $27.50 goes now for $15
One size 36 Check Coat Suit sold for $12.50 goes now for $7.50
One size 36 Light Grey Coat Suit sold for $27.50 goes now for $15.
One size 36 drk grey Suit sold for $15 goes now for $6.98.
One size 34 blk Suit sold for $18 goes now for $7.50
And several others at Bargain prices. These Bargains will not last long so don't delay.

We are sacrificing Ladies and Misses CLOAKS. Don't buy until you see them

BARGAINS
In Every Department during January.

Handsome Prize given away with Cash Purchases.

ROBERTSON BROS.

JOHN S. McELROY
GENERAL INSURANCE AGENT
Life, Fire and Tornado
OFFICE OVER PEOPLES BANK

During my absence from office W. F. Grigsby or George Neikirk will attend to any business for me.

Remember that the
SPRINGFIELD LUMBER CO.
Handles everything in the way of
BUILDING MATERAIL
Rough and Dressed Lumber in any quantities.

If you have building to do get our prices. We can give you estimates on buildings complete, or can furnish you the material at lowest prices.

Yards and office near depot,
Telephone 39. SPRINGFIELD, KY

EPIGRAMS OF NOVELISTS.

One crawls into friendship, one occasionally drifts into matrimony, but in love one falls.—Frankfort Moore.

There is no place like the top, especially when it is narrow—that a man, if he hold many at a time.—Anthony Hope.

Love and friendship are stronger than charity and politeness, and those who trade upon the latter are rarely accorded the former.—Seton Merriman.

It is the American's regret that at present he can do nothing with his feet while he is listening at the telephone, but doubtless some employment will be found for them in the coming age.—Ian Maclaren.

There are two unpardonable sins in this world, success and failure. Those who succeed can't forgive a fellow for being a failure and those who fail can't forgive him for being a success.—G. H. Lorimer.

There are two classes of people in the world, the people who are clever and the people who are keen, and you must never mix the two. They meet and touch, they are necessary to each other, but they never, never blend.—Katherine Cecil Thurston.

Her Coats of Arms.

Concerning a very modish woman the late Julian Rix, painter and critic, had this story to tell:

"Mr. Rix, I've come to ask you a great favor," she said as she fairly burst into his studio one fall day.

"Everything I have is at your command, madam."

"I want to show you some coats of arms and ask your advice about making a choice."

"Which side of the family do you wish to follow, maternal or"—

"Oh, neither! The herald says I can choose any of these. I want something that will look well on whist counters."

"Yes. Well, what about this?"

"That will do nicely. But don't you think I ought to have more than one? I do tire so quickly of things, you know."—New York Times.

Sold Himself.

First Citizen (indignantly)—I am surprised that young Longhead would lend himself to any such scheme.

Second Citizen—Lend himself? Why, man, he was bought.—Judge.

When asked for an opinion remember that a compliment is really wanted. —Atchison Globe.

READING IN BED.

A Custom That Has Been Followed by Many Writers.

Johnson told Boswell once in the course of a conversation, in which he praised the "Anatomy," that a man, if inclined to melancholy, should have a lamp constantly burning in his bedchamber during the night "and if wakefully disturbed take a book and read and compose himself to rest." There can be little doubt that in thus indicating an appropriate course for any one afflicted with "constitutional melancholy"—his own trouble—he was stating his own practice. Many a book the wakeful doctor must have turned over in the silences of the night, and this increases the wonder that a desire to read any particular work should take him out of bed unusually early.

Gray must surely have been a reader in bed. A man who wished to be forever lying on sofas, reading "eternal new novels of Crebillon and Marivaux," must have been familiar with the faces of his favorites in the night hours. Elijah Fenton, a now forgotten coadjutor of Pope, was accustomed to lie abed at his lodgings, we are told, and be fed with a spoon, but Gray's love of ease was not of this type. Gray was a bookman, and most bookmen probably have indulged in the habit of reading in bed. Lamb apostrophized his folios as "my midnight darlings," but those "huge armfuls," as he calls them, were not bedside books. They were the companions of the long hours of candlelight in the back room of the quiet little "gambogish colored" house beside the Chase at Enfield. Wycherley, one of the "artificial" dramatists for whom Lamb wrote a quaint defense, made a habit of reading himself to sleep. Nightly he shared his pillow with his favorite authors—Seneca, Montaigne and Rochefoucauld—and in the mornings made a practice of writing on those subjects which had caught his attention during the previous night's reading, with the curious though not unnatural result, as Pope has testified, that his writing was unconsciously a mere echo of his reading.

Somewhat later, when Grub street flourished, if so inappropriate a verb may be allowed, many a poor wretch of a hack author was glad to write as well as to read in bed for the all sufficient reason that seemly clothes were lacking for going abroad.—London Globe.

WITHOUT SENTIMENT

By LILIAN C. PASCHAL

Copyright, 1904, by T. C. McClure

"I don't want to marry him! So there!" The girl's rebellious frame of mind showed itself in every line of her taut little figure and pouting face.

"Methinks the lady doth protest too much," quoted her high school sister mischievously. "I believe you have a secret hankering, after all, Honeybee, to try experiments in melting icebergs, even English ones, which excel all other known varieties in general frappeness."

Bee blushed guiltily under Nell's Parthian shot and appealed to the other member of this "quorum of the Carter family committee," as Nell, the incorrigible, styled these after breakfast councils.

"Mamma, you don't approve of these international marriages either. You know you don't," accused Bee.

Her mother smiled amusingly. "I think a man who hasn't set foot on his native heath during the entire last half of his thirty years can hardly be said to have all his nationality clinging to him still."

"Yes; I told him last night when he was waiting for you, Bee," put in Nell solemnly, "that I considered him quite Americanized. 'By which you—ah—mean civilized, I fawncy,' he drawled. 'Presactly,' I replied, sweet"—

"Oh, Nell, you didn't show off any of your verbal corpses of murdered king's English, and he so very correct in his speech!" broke in Bee, quite horrified. Then she sighed, returning to the raison d'être of this council meeting. "'So very correct'—that phrase embodies the whole life and personality of the Hon. John Mountby, late of Britain, now of Wall street. He is so correct in his lovemaking that it is not lovemaking at all, only courtship. He takes me to the opera, is properly generous in the matter of chocolates and violets and bestows upon me all the attention that the proprieties require in a personally conducted affair de—de"—

"Marriage," prompted Nell sympathetically. "That's just the trouble, eh, ma chère? No cœur in it, just marriage."

"Helen," remonstrated her mother, "wherever do you get such ideas, I wonder? It's quite improper, and you only sixteen"—

"And never been kissed, which drawback we will now proceed to remedy,

HE WAS LEANING HEAVILY ON THE OLD DIAL.

mommy, dear," wheedled the girl, with a coaxing expression on her piquant face and a resounding smack on her mother's cheek.

"Don't be foolish, Nell," remarked Mrs. Carter, but with an unreproving twinkle in her eye. "This is a serious matter. Now, Beatrice, my child, why don't you wish to marry Mr. Mountby? I had rather hoped—he is wealthy, steady and sincere, with no bad habits. 'Every inch a man,' your father says, with no frills about him"—

"That's just it, mamma. He hasn't any frills, and I like frills. Every woman does. She needs to be told she is nice in order to keep her nice"—

"Is that why you're so nice to Larry Moore's blarney?" questioned Nell demurely. Bee and Larry always quarreled unmercifully. She ignored this taunt and went on with dignity:

"Mr. Mountby's face is always so impassive, such terribly good form. He is so reserved and stand-offish. He never gives compliments, except the most laboriously made for the purpose ones. He never says anything about love—only wants a wife. He hasn't as much sentiment as—as—Topsy here." And Bee picked up her woolly pet and buried her pretty face and a half sob in his friendly silken coat. Topsy showed his canine sympathy by licking the soft cheek, down which a tear was furtively stealing.

"Well, dear," concluded the mother, with a gentle sigh of regret, as she arose to leave the dining room, "you need not marry any one you do not love"—

"Oh, I didn't say"— began Bee quickly, and bit her tongue, catching Nell's merciless eye.

"But"— Mrs. Carter paused, with her hand on the door—"remember one thing, my daughter—men, even American men—don't hang their best feelings in the sight of all eyes."

"Here endeth the first lesson," impiously concluded Nell, "or is it the fourth or the seventh? How many have there been anyway, Bee? There was Tom and Chester and Larry and"—

"Well, I shall refuse this one anyway," rebelled the candidate for matrimonial honors. And the council meeting adjourned.

That evening Jack Mountby came for his answer. He was the personification of good form, from his smoothly parted hair and boutonniere gardenia to his aggressively correct patent leathers. His well modulated voice was as calm when he inquired for Miss Carter as though he had called for the menu at Sherry's. If he felt any trepidation over his impending fate, he certainly showed none in his imperturbable manner.

This balmy spring evening Bee had determined that the stage setting for her haughty refusal of this impassive Englishman should be quite in keeping with the tragedy of the act itself. So she had directed Jenkins to send her caller to the Lilac walk, her own particular bit of bowery green in the grounds back of her suburban home.

She had made a studiously unstudied toilet on strict Melba at the spinning wheel models. Her simple white gown shimmered in the moonlight.

When she rose from the bench by the ivy grown sundial, an English importation, and came to meet him, Mountby thought he had never seen anything more lovely. It made him think of the rising of the evening star. But all he said was a stiffly formal word of greeting and the old, old—

"How charming you look this evening!"

Bee hated the wornout phrase. It was an added fillip to her wrath, and she led him vindictively to his doom under the budding lilacs.

When it was over she beheld the immovable, well bred face in the moonlight, no sign of any havoc wrought by her. She bade him a curt good night, to which hurt vanity and stifled love and longing gave an added hardness.

As she turned toward the house and looked up to the light in her mother's room she longed to throw herself into that haven of refuge and burst into a storm of tears. Her mother's words of the morning came back to her, "The deepest love remains unsaid." Perhaps after all he might have cared. Anyway she would walk for awhile under the lilacs. She went back slowly to the scene of her carefully planned tragedy. Somehow it wasn't so dolefully pleasant as the opera scene she had imagined it would be.

No, he had not gone. He was leaning heavily upon the old sundial, and his broad shoulders were shaking violently with the terrible, dry, tearless sobs of a man who had gone down into the deep. The girl had never seen a man cry before, and it frightened her. All the shut-in floods of love and longing in her tender little soul were let loose at the dreadful sight.

She put her arms about his neck and kissed the pale face, passive no longer, but distorted with grief.

"I know it's a dream, darling, and will fade in a minute," he whispered brokenly. "But I wish to God I'd never wake again!"

"It isn't a dream, dear," she answered tremulously as his arms closed about her, "unless it's love's young dream, and we need not wake at all."

When Monte-Christo Went Down.

The first day I worked like a Trojan, only stopping at 7 p. m. to snatch a bite. At last at 8:15 p. m. the curtain went up on the first act, and the show was on. Everything ran remarkably well until the scene of the escape from the prison. In this climax Monte-Christo is thrown in the surging sea, sewn up in a bag. As he strikes the water he cuts the bag open and, climbing up on a rock, the stage lightning flashing about him, cries out above the storm, "The world is mine, mine the treasures of Monte-Christo!" while the spray of the ocean dashes over him.

Right here was where I struck a snag. It was the duty of the property man to create this spray by throwing handfuls of rock salt out from the wings over the shoulders of Monte-Christo. That night the stage manager gave me a pail of salt and told me to throw it over the hero the moment he mounted the rock, so, as the curtain went up, I stood, pail in hand, in readiness. Monte-Christo made his appearance, and at the stage manager's signal I let the salt go—not a handful, but the entire pail. Full in the actor's face it struck, and straightway from the rock he tumbled, while the curtain descended amid roars of laughter.—Leslie's Monthly.

A Dead Letter and a Lively One.

The world is never tired of anecdotes which bring out the play of fancy and humor in the mind of Henry Ward Beecher. The great preacher had the faculty of extracting amusement for himself and others from the most commonplace occurrences. The postmaster of Brooklyn informed him that one of his letters had been returned from the dead letter office, and this is the way the affair struck Beecher:

Oct. 28, 1880.

Colonel McLeer:

Dear Sir—Your notice that a letter of mine was dead and subject to my order is before me.

We must all die. And, though the premature decease of my poor letter should excite a proper sympathy (and I hope it does), yet I am greatly sustained under the affliction.

What was the date of its death? Of what did it die? Had it in its last hours proper attention and such consolation as befits the melancholy occasion? Did it have any effects?

Will you kindly see to its funeral? I am strongly inclined to cremation.

May I ask if any other letters of mine are sick—dangerously sick? If any depart this life hereafter don't notify me till after the funeral. Affectionately yours,

HENRY WARD BEECHER.

A Natural Misapprehension.

"You say the audience laughed when you recited 'Marco Bozzaris' in Chicago?"

"Yes," answered Mr. Stormington Barnes. "You see, when I came to the lines beginning 'Strike!' the people thought it was a local allusion."—Washington Star.

When a man will kill himself because a woman refuses to marry him it is conclusive evidence that the woman was right.—Baltimore Herald.

TAMING A HORSE.

Three Articles That Will Subdue the Most Savage Animal.

There were trouble and excitement one day on a ranch in Colorado. A high spirited, half broken stallion was prancing about the yard attached to the rancher's house. He had just thrown a cowboy who boasted there was nothing on four legs he could not ride, and he was rearing and bucking so that not even the pluckiest man on the ranch dared to approach.

While the men were standing around wondering what to do the rancher's sixteen-year-old daughter came out of the house and calmly walked up to the excited animal.

When he saw her he ceased rearing, whinnied and stood still. She just put her hand on his mane, stroked his nose and then vaulted lightly on his back and rode around the yard, to the amazement of the men.

"How do you manage it?" one of them asked her. "Before you tackled him he was as savage as a tiger."

"It is simple enough," the girl replied. "Any woman can handle a horse better than a man can. See this"—showing the man a small round object she had in her hand—"this is horse castor. Horses love the smell of it and will go up to any one who has it.

"Any horse has sense enough to know the people who love it. That stallion began to quiet down as soon as he saw me. When I got near him he smelled the musty horse castor in my clothes, for I always carry a little piece in my pocket.

"That pleased him so much that I was able to stroke his head. While doing so I rubbed his nose with a few drops of oil of cumin, which I had poured into the palm of my hand. Horses positively love that scent. Then, did you notice that I put my hand into his mouth? The object of that was to pour a few drops of oil of rhodium on to his tongue from a tiny vial which I always carry.

"With these three articles any horse can be tamed. Where do you get them? Well, the cumin and rhodium can be bought at any drug store; the horse castor must be cut from a horse's forefoot. It is a warty growth there."

It is a fact that horses are very fond of these scents. They are often used by women in the tropics and west in the training and breaking of horses.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

BRAHMAN PROVERBS.

He that committeth no evil hath nothing to fear.

Mix kindness with reproof and reason with authority.

Of much speaking cometh repentance, but in silence is safety.

The first step toward being wise is to know that thou art ignorant.

Envy not the appearance of happiness in any man, for thou knowest not his secret griefs.

Indulge not thyself in the passion of anger. It is whetting a sword to wound thine own breast.

Consider and forget not thine own weakness, so shalt thou pardon the failings of others.

The heart of the envious man is gall and bitterness. The success of his neighbor breaketh his rest.

This instant is thine. The next is in the womb of futurity, and thou knowest not what it may bring forth.

As a veil addeth to beauty, so are a man's virtues set off by the shade which his modesty casteth upon him.

As the ostrich when pursued hideth his head, but forgetteth his body, so the fears of a coward expose him to danger.

Training a Beagle.

With regard to the training of a beagle, he has to be treated on quite a different plan from the setter and pointer. In their cases a great deal of work of training is to conquer natural propensities, whereas with the beagle you encourage him to go on and do all he can in seeking and chasing when found. Young dogs are usually put down with an older one, and a very few lessons suffice. It comes as natural to a beagle to run scent as for a terrier to kill rats, and if there is no apparent inclination one lesson usually provokes it. The less one interferes with a beagle running a line the better for the dog, so long as he is not pottering in one well tested place, but casting all about when he has lost the trail.—Field and Stream.

A HISTORICAL DUEL.

THIRTEEN SWORDSMEN SLAIN BY ONE MAN BEFORE AN ARMY.

A Scene More Exciting Than Any Battle In the Annals of Modern History—Ten Thousand Witnesses to the Terrible Work of One Sword.

To give an idea of what a brave man can do if he knows fencing thoroughly and but keeps cool and collected in danger we will relate a historical duel. So extraordinary is this combat that it would be held a romance had it not been witnessed by a whole army. The hero is Jean Louis, one of the great masters of the beginning of last century, and the duel happened in Madrid in 1813. He was the master-at-arms of the Thirty-second regiment of French infantry. The First regiment, composed entirely of Italians, formed part of the same brigade.

Regimental esprit de corps and rivalries of nationality caused constant quarrels, when swords were often whipped out or bullets exchanged. After a small battle had occurred in the streets of Madrid, in which over 200 French and Italian soldiers had taken part, the officers of the two regiments, in a council of war assembled, decided to give such breaches of order a great blow and to re-establish discipline. They decreed that the masters-at-arms of the two regiments should take up the quarrel and fight it out.

Imagine a whole army in battle array on one of the large plains that surround Madrid. In the center a large ring is left open for the contestants. This spot is raised above the plain so that not one of the spectators of this tragic scene—gayly dressed officers, soldiers in line, Spaniards, excited as never a bull fight excited them—will miss one phase of the contest. It is before 10,000 men that the honor of an army is about to be avenged in the blood of thirty brave men.

The drum is heard. Two men, naked to the waist, step in the ring. The first is tall and strong. His black eyes roll disdainfully upon the gaping crowd. He is Giacomo Ferrari, the celebrated Italian. The second, tall, also handsome and with muscles like steel, stands modestly awaiting the word of command. His name is Jean Louis. The seconds take their places on either side of their principals. A deathlike silence ensues.

"On guard!"

The two masters cross swords. Giacomo Ferrari lunges repeatedly at Jean Louis, but in vain. His every thrust is met by a parry. He makes up his mind to bide his chance and caresses and teases his opponent's blade. Jean Louis, calm and watchful, lends himself to the play, when, quicker than lightning, the Italian jumps aside with a loud yell and makes a terrible lunge at Jean Louis, a Florentine trick, often successful. But with extraordinary rapidity Jean Louis has parried and risposts quickly in the shoulder.

"It is nothing," cries Giacomo; "a mere scratch." And they again fall on guard. Almost directly he is hit in the breast. This time the sword of Jean Louis, who is now attacking, penetrates deeply. Giacomo's face becomes livid, his sword drops from his hand, and he falls heavily on the turf. He is dead.

Jean Louis is already in position. He wipes his reeking blade; then, with the point of his sword on the ground, he calmly awaits the next man.

The best fencer of the First regiment has just been carried away a corpse, but the day is not yet over. Fourteen adversaries are there, impatient to measure swords with the conqueror, burning to avenge the master they had deemed invincible.

Jean Louis hardly had two minutes' rest. He is ready. A new adversary stands before him. A sinister click of swords is heard, a lunge, a parry, a rispost and then a cry, a sigh, and all is over. A second body is before Jean Louis.

A third adversary advances. They want Jean Louis to rest. "I am not tired," he answers, with a smile.

The signal is given. The Italian is as tall as the one who lies there a corpse covered by a military cloak. He has closely watched Jean Louis' play and thinks he has guessed the secret of his victories. He multiplies his feints and tricks; then, all at once, bounding like a tiger on his prey, he gives his opponent a terrible thrust in the lower line. But Jean Louis' sword has parried and is now deep within his opponent's breast.

What need we to relate any more? Ten new adversaries followed him, and the ten fell before Jean Louis amid the excited yells and roars of an army.

At the request of the Thirty-second regiment's colonel, who thought the lesson sufficient, Jean Louis after much pressing consented to stop the combat, and he shook hands with the two survivors, applauded by 10,000 men.

From that day fights ceased between French and Italian soldiers.

This wonderful and gigantic combat might be held a fable were not all the facts above stated still found in the archives of the ministry of war.—Lippincott's.

THE WILY RED MAN.

Some Instances of the Indians' Quickness of Wit.

Numerous instances of the red man's quickness of wit are related by those who have had dealings with him. A Canadian chief was looking idly on while some Englishmen were hard at work improving property newly acquired from the dusky tribe.

"Why don't you work?" asked the supervisor of the chief.

"Why you no work yourself?" was the rejoinder.

"I work headwork," replied the white man, touching his forehead. "But come here and kill this calf for me, and I'll give you a quarter."

The Indian stood still for a moment, apparently deep in thought, and then he went off to kill the calf.

"Why don't you finish your job?" presently asked the supervisor, seeing the man stand with folded arms over the unskinned, undressed carcass.

"You say you give me quarter to kill calf," was the reply. "Calf dead. Me want quarter."

The white man smiled and handed the Indian an extra coin to go on with the work.

"How is it," asked the Englishman one day after a series of such one sided dealings, "that you so often get the better of me?"

"I work headwork," solemnly replied the man of the woods.

A white trader once succeeded in selling a large quantity of gunpowder to one of this tribe on the assurance that it was a new kind that the white man used for seed and if sown in especially prepared loam would yield an amazing crop. Away went the Indian to sow his powder and in his hope of making money from his fellows was careful not to mention his enterprise. When at last, however, he realized how he had been duped he held his tongue for a year or more until the trickster had completely forgotten the occurrence. Then he went to his hoaxer's store and bought goods on credit amounting to a little more than the price of the planted gunpowder. He had the reputation of a good payer, and his scheme worked easily. When settling day came, the creditor called promptly.

"Right," said the Indian slowly—"right, but my powder not yet sprouted. Me pay you when me reap him."

CURED BY SARCASM.

A Lesson In the Use of Simple Terms In Letter Writing.

A few months ago the son of a railway director was through his father's influence given a position of some importance on a large railway. He was fresh from Cambridge, and in the orders which he from time to time issued to the men under him always made use of the longest, most unusual words. This habit led to some rather expensive blunders, and, the matter coming before the general manager, he wrote the young official the following letter:

"In promulgating your esoteric cogitations and in articulating your superficial sentimentalities and amicable philosophical or psychological observations beware of platitudinous ponderosity. Let your conversational communication possess a clarified conciseness, a compacted comprehensibleness, a coalescent consistency and a concatenated cogency. Eschew all conglomeration of flatulent garrulity, jejune babblement and asinine affectation. Let your extemporaneous descantings and unpremeditated expatiation have intelligibility and veracious vivacity, without rhodomontade or thrasonical bombast. Sedulously avoid all polysyllabic profundity, ventriloquial verbosity and vaniloquent vapidity. Shun double entendre, prurient jocosity and pestiferous profanity, obscurant or apparent. In other words, talk plainly, briefly, naturally, sensibly, purely and truthfully. Don't put on airs; say what you mean; mean what you say, and don't use big words."

The young official took the gentle hint and changed his style.—London Tit-Bits.

Doing Europe.

Facilities for traveling nowadays are so accelerated that it is quite possible for the tourist to pass through five European countries in fourteen hours, barring accidents—namely, England, France, Belgium, Germany and Holland. Take the express from Charing Cross to Dover and cross over to Calais—two countries. Then with the intercontinental express you proceed to Brussels—three countries. From the Belgian capital by train to Aix-la-Chapelle, which is German territory, making the fourth country, and after allowing time for a meal a drive to Vaals, in Holland, makes the fifth country—and all in fourteen hours.

An Odd Collection.

An entertainer who visited the Fiji islands and gave his performance before the natives had the following receipts for one night: Four sucking pigs, 800 cocoanuts, 1,000 of a common class of moonstone collected on the beach, 40 pearls, 23 model canoes, 200 yards of native cloth, 42 Fiji costumes, 3 whale's teeth, hundreds of sharks' teeth, one or two cart loads of beautiful coral, war implements, such as spears, knobsticks and knives, native mats and pillows and 7 grog bowls.

Knew Three of Them.

Dearborn—Do you know the seven wonders of the world?

Wabash—Well, I know three of them.

"Only three?"

"Yes; I've only been married three times, you know."

Working Up to It.

Emma—And, Charlie, dear, would you have really shot yourself if I had refused you?

Charlie—Indeed I would. I had already sent to four houses for price lists of revolvers.

Fire and sword are but slow engines of destruction in comparison with the babbler.—Steele.

The Charge Sustained.

The householder was duly sworn.

"You charge this man with being insane," said the court. "On what do you base the charge?"

"Well, your honor," said the witness, vainly trying to choke down his emotion, "this man is a plumber. My pipes were out of fix. I sent for him. He fixed 'em in fifteen minutes. When I asked for his bill he said that was all right, because it didn't take him long, and he had another job in my neighborhood anyhow."

"A hopeless case!" exclaimed his honor as he signed the commitment.—Baltimore News.

The Catastrophe.

"Did you hear about the catastrophe down at the Browns' last night?"

"No. What happened?"

"Why, Mrs. Brown gave the baby a bottle to play with, and while she was in the kitchen it fell out of the cradle and broke its neck."

"What, the baby?"

"No; the bottle."

A SHORT ANSWER.

The Reply That Bismarck Made to an Admirable Speech.

I like to think of old Bismarck as he sat by the window that opens on the windy park of Friedrichsruh in an old gray shooting jacket, a rug over his knees, a pipe in his hand, simple as a north German farmer, this man who had almost held Europe in fee.

A little while before this February day he had been deposed from power. All the world knew that the old lion was sulking in his den in no amiable mood toward the young emperor who had turned him out of doors. It was known that his memoirs were written and that his correspondence was set in order. A New York publisher thought he might secure the papers in which Bismarck had told the real story of the birth of the German empire—that strange story of craft and heroism, littleness and grandeur. It was on this mission that I sailed for Hamburg. I had two letters for Bismarck. One was from a negligible ambassador. The other had been given me by a German statesman of some note with whom in other days I had been a student in the University of Jena. My friend had been a familiar of Bismarck's household and bespoke me a kindly hearing. I sent the letters on from Hamburg and followed the next day.

On the table at his elbow as he sat by the window I noticed my letters. The valet who had placed a chair for me took his stand by the door. I said what I had to say. It was (permit me to affirm it) an admirable speech. For ten days and nights I had rehearsed it as I paced the deck of the stormy liner, so in tolerable German I declaimed it. It was dignified; it was diplomatic.

When I had finished Bismarck took the pipe from his lips, said "Nein" and put the pipe back again.

'Twas the shortest answer I ever had in my life. I waited for a moment. The old man smoked and stared out into the park. I got up and bowed. I had rehearsed that bow and did not intend to waste it. I bowed to his old hairless head, the flabby yellow jowl and big mustache, to the old gray jacket and the pipe. It was like salaaming to a stone wall. Then the valet led me out. In the park I regained my senses.—Vance Thompson in Success.

Mark Twain Missed the Boat.

The success achieved by Mark Twain during his boating days on the Mississippi river was due not only to the fact that he was a skillful pilot, but that he was an earnest one as well. A man who knew Mr. Clemens in those days told how the genial humorist once missed his boat. Instead of inventing an excuse, as many of his companions did, he reported to his superior officer as follows:

"My boat left at 6:10. I arrived at the landing at 6:20 and could not catch it."

As It Is Said.

Hoax—Do you know that thin fellow over there?

Joax—Oh, yes; we are very thick.

Hoax—And do you know the big fat one?

Joax—Slightly.—Philadelphia Record.

Do You "Feel like a Dish Rag"

—feel run down—tired—worn? Not really sick—not really well. Don't feel that you need a doctor—but do feel that you need something. Don't know just what—so continue to drag along. What you need at such times is

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PEPTONIZED PORT

a tonic food that strengthens, and invigorates the whole system, aids digestion and builds one right up. Nothing in it but Pure Pepsin and Good Port Wine—no drugs or chemicals.

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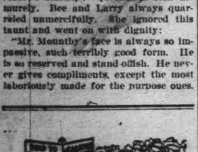

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Backed up by over a third of a century of remarkable and uniform cures, a record such as no other remedy for the diseases and weaknesses peculiar to women ever attained, the proprietors of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription now feel fully warranted in offering to pay $500 in legal money of the United States, for any case of Leucorrhea, Female Weakness, Prolapsus, or Falling of Womb which they cannot cure. All they ask is a fair and reasonable trial of their means of cure.

The Vice-President Independent Order of Good Templars.

An experience which many women have was related by Miss Agnes Stebbings, of 231 East 39th Street, New York City, as follows: "I had very poor health for a year until life looked dark and dreary to me. Had headaches, backache, also pain, my sleep was broken and fitful. I longed for health. Tried several medicines but none were of any lasting benefit until I took Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I soon realized that I had found the right remedy. It helped nature to throw off the poisons that saturated the system, removed all pains and strengthened the digestive organs, and brought the roses of health back to my cheeks. This medicine if taken occasionally keeps the system in perfect condition, helping it to throw off the disease and consequences of exposure to dampness. I am pleased to give it my endorsement."

"Favorite Prescription" makes weak women strong, sick women well. Accept no substitute for the medicine which works wonders for weak women.

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It cures diseases of the internal organs, by giving tone to the nerves which make these organs work.

It is a novel theory—not of anatomy, but of treatment; first discovered by Dr. Miles, and since made use of by many wide-awake physicians, who appreciate its value in treating the sick.

If you are sick, we offer you a way to be made well—Dr. Miles' Nervine.

This medicine is a scientific cure for nerve disorders, such as Neuralgia, Headache, Loss of Memory, Sleeplessness, Spasms, Backache, St. Vitus' Dance, Epilepsy or Fits, Nervous Prostration, etc.

By toning up the nerves, Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine will also cure those diseases of the internal organs due to a disordered nervous system.

Some of these are: Indigestion, Bilious Headache, Kidney Trouble, Chronic Constipation, Dropsy, Catarrh, Rheumatism, etc.

"My brother had nervous prostration, and was not expected to live. I prevailed upon him to try Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine, and now he has fully recovered. You remember I wrote you how it saved my life a few years ago, when I had nervous trouble. I preach its merits to everyone."—REV. M. D. MYERS, Correctionville, Iowa.

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Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhœa and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

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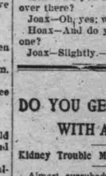
Kidney Trouble Makes You Miserable.

Almost everybody who reads the newspapers is sure to know of the wonderful cures made by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy.



It is the great medical triumph of the nineteenth century; discovered after years of scientific research by Dr. Kilmer, the eminent kidney and bladder specialist, and is wonderfully successful in promptly curing lame back, kidney, bladder, uric acid troubles and Bright's Disease, which is the worst form of kidney trouble.

Dr. Kilmer's **Swamp-Root** is not recommended for everything but if you have kidney, liver or bladder trouble it will be found just the remedy you need. It has been tested in so many ways, in hospital work, in private practice, among the helpless too poor to purchase relief and has proved so successful in every case that a special arrangement has been made by which all readers of this paper who have not already tried it, may have a sample bottle sent free by mail, also a book telling more about Swamp-Root and how to find out if you have kidney or bladder trouble. When writing mention reading this generous offer in this paper and send your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. The regular fifty cent and dollar sizes are sold by all good druggists.

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